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# 38 KILLED IN GREAT U.S. DIRIGIBLE WRECK

# BLOODSHED IN TEXTILE STRIKE—AIRPLANES CAPTURE BOOZE SHIP

DISORDERS.

OT GUNS USED of Cavalry Also on Guard in Sections of Rhode Island.

Pawtneket, R. I.—Joseph, Assun-can of Valley Palls, one of a group of strike sympathizers, was killed Tuesday when police discharged riot runs after a mob refused to disperse others were seriously wounded, or Kenyon, in command of the e, had read the riot act to the d. The shooting occurred near Spinning

DAVALRY ON GUARD FOLLOWING MILL SEIGE Providence, R. L.—Two troops of date cavalry Tuesday patrolled the nill village of Ponting. mill village of Pontue, to intessouth of here, where striking cotton operatives Monday beseiged the mill and offices of the B. B. and It. Knight company. The cavalry, dispatched Monday night, by order of Gov. San Souci, was augmented Tuesday by a detechment with ma-chine guns. Four coast artillery companies slept last night in the ar-mories here, and may be sent to the

Pontiae, cut off from telephone communication when strike sympa-thizers severed the wires, was quiet all night, according to reports. On all night, according to reports. On Tuesday, Major S. A. Hall, commanding the cavalry, was prepared to send a detachment to Natick, a village about eight miles from here, in anticipation of a recurrence of disturbances there.

The eighth commany coast artili-

The eighth company coast artil lory corps, spent the night in the state armory at Pawineset. Two demonstrations occurred Monday at the plant of the Jenckes Spinning company in Pawincket. Four ar-

rests were made.
The troops disputched to Pontine were, highested in the Knight mills, the office of which was wrecked by

to the residents of Providence and Kent counties, directed all persons to desist from riots and tumultuous assemblies.

LIQUOR RUNNER SEIZED OFF COAST OF

assemblies.

Mayor Robert A. Kenyon of Paw tucket warned labor leaders not to parade without permission of the

POLICE ATTACK MOB

WHICH ASSAULTS GIRLS Pawtucket.—The Jenckes, company has been operating its nills with partial forces. A disturbance there Tuesday was marked by a police attack on a crowd which had assaulted four young, women operatives.

The crowd that gathered at the crowing hour Tuesday numbered hun-

opening hour Tuesday numbered hundreds.
Although national guardsmen had been held at their armory over night, they were not called and the police were in charge of the patrol duty.
Mayor Kenyon took charge of the sit-

ration himself.
The crowd wa crowd was ordered to broak up The crowd was erecret to creak up and move on. When they failed to do so, the mayor read the riot act. The mob held its ground and the order was given for the police to fire. The riot runs were discharged and, in the spray of shors, Assurean and four others were struck. Two of those wounded were said to be seriously hurt and they were taken to a hos-

#### BIG JOB FOR ONE TO EAT THE GIANT TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

Think of sitting down to breakfast with a grapefruit 174 inches in circumference and weighing 2 3-16 pounds. This grapefruit would rate wo cherries and a "squirtless" spoon. of this weight and size was One of this weight and size was hown in the Gazette office by Martin everson, Doorneld, Wis, who recent-er returned from a Texas trip. This rapefruit was obtained near Mer-edes, Texas, six miles from the Mex-sur border. an border.

#### \$300 vs. Chickens

Considering the results receive day after day, by so many of the users of the "want ad" columns one might suppose the public would be educated to their advantages. It takes a real such as the following, to change mi user into a regular ad-

Mrs. F. R. Woodstock, Route 8. but in a small ad, advertising chickens for sale. The paper was hardly out on the street when the calls began to come in. One man drove up and tried to buy 75 of them. The next day found \$300 in the bank where the same value in chickens had been in the barnyards before.

yards before.
For every person having too much of any one thing there are, more or less, the same number doing withou, due to lack of knowledge as to where they might be bought.

Call 2500 and satisfy your

## SCENES AND PARTICIPANTS IN PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING



Lord Henry George Charles Lascelles and Princess Mary, center. Be low are the Most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury, chosen to officiate at the wedding, and Goldsborough H all, Harrowgate, which will be the country home of the bride. At left, Queen Mary, mother of the bride, and glimpse of sanctuary, seen e of ceremony. At right, King George and Dr. Sidney Nichelson, chief organist of Westminster Abbey, selected to render wedding march for royal country.

# Major Hall ordered every one, to redire to his home, closed Main street to traffic and sent a detail to see that the streets were kept cleared. There was no opposition to the movement of the troops. Gov. San Souci, in a proclamation to the residents of Providence and Kent counties, directed all persons to desist from right.

FLORIDA.

BIG WET CARGO Flyers Swoop Down on Craft

After Watchful Cruise Along Shore.

Miami, Fla.—The Eritish schooner Annabelle has been seized off Jewfish reck 40 miles south of Miami, With a cargo of 11,500 cases of whiskey aboard, by airplanes of the prohibi-tion squadron operating out of Miami. it was learned here late Monday from officials here.

The Annabelle's cargo consisted of 11,500 cases of whisky. The crew of 21 men was captured and is held under surveillance, while the confiscated liquor is under guard aboard the schooner. Which is an-chored off Jewish. The crew offered no resistance when the flying ma-chines from all directions, with their

machine guas pointing at the schoon-er, swooped down on the vessel. Planes in Covey Eleven airplanes, painted a battle-ship gray, gradually made their way down the coast last week, it became known here, one of them under the command of Cupt. Rogers, stopping at

Miaml. Some of the others stopped at 'St. Augustine. Jacksonville, at 'St. Augustine. Jacksonville, Charleston, and other points. Advance information was furnished by scouts aboard subchasers which St. Augustine. got the location of the Annabelle, and on Sunday a number of the planes gathered near Jewish and at a signal gathered simultaneously over the al-

leged whisky carrier,
A Capt. Johnson, who brought the report here, stated that the prohibireport here; stated that the prombi-tion squadron was equipped with a wave code which no other wireless apparatus could interpret. In the stern of each airplane is a Colt-Browning machine gun capable of dring 400 shots a minute, manned by expert gunners.

HIG CHICAGO HOTEL IS

ACCUSED OF BOOZE DEALS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleage-Criminal bills of informa-

tion charging violation of the national prohibition law, were filed against the Sherman Hotel company late. al prohibition law, were nied against the Sherman Hotel company late. Monday by United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne. The bills allege that the company during the last few months has sold 11,457 galall profibition law, were fixed against the Sherman Hotel company late. Monday by United States District Attorney Charles P. Clyne. The bills strength of 2,000,000 in two basic industries might be of such force as to prevent any arbitrary wage reductions of whisky without a permit or delitious permits. Over a half million dollars filegal business is the result of the motion taken Monday is the result of the motion taken Monday is the result of the million of the motion taken Monday is the result men so that the potential strength of 2,000,000 in two basic industries might be of such force as to prevent any arbitrary wage reductions by employers without conference with the workers.

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assistant district attorney aided by agents from the office of Col. A. H. Barnshaw, third of the intelligence unit of the department of internal

## STATE AUTHORIZES

[br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin Telephone company was authorized Tuesday by company was authorized Tuesday by the railroad commission to issue \$5. the impending strike.

100,000 of seven per cent cumulative by some operators who said, they made by the company in extending wished to discontinue collective barmade by the company in extending wished to discontinue collective barmade by the company in extending wished to discontinue collective barmade by the company in extending with the miners.

11. The two men, with Charles Sling-preferred stock, to meet expenditures by some operators who said, they made by the company in extending with the miners.

12. Grove into Brodhead at about 11 p. m. the hight of zen. (Continued on page 3).

#### London Eagerly Devours Princess' Wedding Details

some morning this week empty carriages drawn along the route, escortingly by eavalry, in rehearsal of the procession from the palace to Westminster Abbey, so nothing may go awry on the all important day.

In reality there will be two processions on Feb. 28, the day of the wedding. Queen Mary and Queen Mother Alexandra with their escort will form the first, the king following shortly afterward with the bride and. one morning this week empty carshortly afterward with the bride and

an escort.

The route will not be decorated throughout, but there will be two trjumphal arches and near the abbey the roadway will be aderned with festpons of flowers supported by plllars with ornamental devices bearing

portraits of the bride and groom.

Public Gobbles

Every new detail of the ceremony is displayed by the newspapers and avidly seized upon by the public which thus learns Tuesday that the hat in which the bride will start her

riage knot will be fied by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the archbishop of York, the bishop of London, the bishop of Oxford, the dean of Westminster and Canon Lascelles, the bridge contributed on the canon Lascelles, the bridge contributed on the Lascelles, the Browney for the Lascelles of Preparations are under way

the wedding "brighter London week," in honor of the princess: Brilliant Social Events

### R, R. Men and Coal Miners Talk Defensive Alliance

Chience.—A "defensive alliance", was discussed here Tuesday by coal mine and railway union leaders who assembled on the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Fifteen of the lyteen motor railway unions accept ancted inspire tarray among accepting the conference. Just to what extent the railway union representatives will enter into the alliance has not been indicated.

'Mr. Lewis of the miners union sald. he was confident that the conference with the railroad labor chiefs would be "fruitful of:results" but he did not indicate what sort of an understandfrom the conference. He also said that other conferences in the future would probably be necessary before any final program for the alliance might be adopted.

The threatened miners strike on April 1, according to the miners of-ficials, was in no way connected with the proposed alliance, but the official said, their hope was to create a working arrangement between the miners

charged.

The action taken Monday is the result of months of investigation by Mr. Clyne, and Charles T. Monaban.

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Vice President while the shop unions had their principal executive officers here. Besides Mr. Lewis, the miners represented by Vice President. Vice President Philip Murray, Secretary Wm. Green, and others.

ica Tuesday asked coal operators of turn. the Central competitive field, compris-PHONE STOCK ISSUE Onlo, and also to Western Pennsylvania to meet with union officials at Cleveland on March 2, for a wage conference which he said, might avert

London-Plans for the wording of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles for nearing completion and early frequenters of London's strants will see hishon of Cantagonian

popular celebrations of the weeding activities. The "Brighter London society," an organization composed mainly of business and theatrical men, H. C. Selfridge being one of its leaders, aims at making the week of

In Hilliant Social Events.

In social, court and diplomatic circles such a round of dances and dinner and receptions has been planned as London has not seen since the coronation. For the general public is number of "Princess Mary wedding to the bare been planned."

a number of Trincess Mary weeding balls" have been planned.

Hotels and restaurants are arranging dinners and dances. Clubs and various societies will have house warmings and home comings. The railroads are running special excurahoneymoon is of "mole and larkspur ions from all parts of the kingdom, blue georgette." the mole to match he moleskin wrap which the princess, ing special Princess Mary numbers.

# HUNT MIKE JANNA

Much Wanted Man Who Jumped Bail May Be Over Border.

(By Staff Correspondent) Monroe-With the failure of Ar-thur Danks, 27, former Brodhead thur Danks, 27, former, Brodhead youth and Mike Janna, 25, Beloit Italiau to appear in circuit court here Monday to be tried for the burgiary of the Ward and Knezel warehouse at Brodhead, Jan. 12, Sheriff Charles Beuhler was throwing out a net to catch the men. The coffers of the county were increased \$4,000 through the forfeiture of the bail of the two men. Harry Carroll and George Woll forfeited bail of Danks and Carmet lo Lognidlee and Chrisophus Natala for Janna. All arc of Beloit. Beloit police sald Tuesday it was reported that Janna had fled to

Beloft police said Tuesday it was reported that Janna had fled to Mexico. Janna was facing a charge of stealing a large car in Chicago and was out on bail on this charge. Bonds on this case are expected to be forcited. Danks it was said, was seen in Beloit at midnight Saturday when one of the Beloit Saturday when one of the Beloit of Vice President Philip Murray, Secretary Wm. Green, and others.

Wunts to Meet Operators.

Chicago.—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of American State of the United Mine Workers of Americans.

Fears Heavy Sentence? Efforts had been made to bar-gain that if Danks pleaded guilty he would be given a light sentence. Failing in this, it is believed, he feared the strerness of the court

# CONGRESS TO BE FINAL

ARBITER ON ANY ACTION.

MEMBERS AGREE Senator Lodge Is for the Reservation by Sen. Brandegee.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] four power treaty, providing that no

"adfustments or understandings" reached under its provisions shall be binding without the consent of con gress, was debated for two hours by the senate foreign relations, commit the today without action, but with a majority of the members indicating their general approval. Senutor Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, offered the reservation and committee members said, the dis-

Lodge, the committee chairman and one of the American delegates to the arms conference, was favorably dis-posed toward its adoption. To Adopt Reservation Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohlo

cussion developed that even Senato

presented a substitute covering somewhat the same ground, but the committee reached no vote on either proposition. ' · By some committee members, it was predicted after the meating that

Brandegee reservation would be adopted by a virtually unanimous vote after some further discussion and that other reservations which have been tentatively drafted by various senators would be withheld. until the treaty comes into the sen ate. It was said a favorable report with the reservation attacher, might be voted Wednesday.

#### Better Be Yank, Grampa John D's. Word to Max Oser

Chicago—John D. Rockefeller has given his approval to the engagement of his granddaugh-ter Mathilde McCormick, 16 engagement of his grandunga-ter Mathilde McCormick, 16 'years old daughter of Harold F, McCormick, to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, it became 'known, here Tuesday, Approval was given in a brief telegram, it was said, and it was reported also that he had expressed a wish that Oser become an American cilizen. On this latter point there was no information forth-coming from the McCormick family.

New alleged relatives of Oser appeared in Chicago Monday in persons of Mrs. August Pol, her daughter. Lottle Doerchner, and Mrs. Deerchner's nine months old baby. Doris. Mrs. Pol says her husband was a first cousin to Max Oscr.

Emil Burgy, the first Chicagoan to announce his relation-saip to Oser, called at the Mc-Cormick home Monday, but was informed that Mr. McCormick and his Gaughter Mathille were not receiving Monday, it was ·said.

# Salary Lists Are Changed Again by City Council IN FLAMING MASS

ber session."

It was the fourth meeting in which fixing 1922 salaries has been the chief topic.

Raises in salary aggregating \$3,590 are provided for in the final measure passed under protest of three aldermen, George Traver and L. J. Sheridan, of the Fourth, and L. J. Cronin, of the Seventh.

Raise for Chiefs

Increases of \$500 each are given the city attorney and health officer; \$300 each for the police (Con

In a great upheaval and flopover from their informal agreement of 72 hours before, city councilment put on another exhibition of mental gymnastics before a capacity audience. Monday night, when they voted, I to 3, for passage of a Aew salary ordinance embodying all the 26 increases contained in the original ordinance two weeks ago be sides substituting the same oid salaries for the sanitary inspector and city scaler.

The session was featured by numerous sharp clashes, among them an argument between Ald. L. J. Sheridan and Mayor T. E. Welsh, and another in which Aid. L. J. Cronla and Ald. J. K. Jenson disagreed over the term, "star chamber session."

It was the fourth meeting in which fixing 1922 salaries has been the control of the salaries they have been getting the past year.

Action is sensation.

The outcome of the meeting was a big surprise because only three days before, 12 of the aldermen in caucus and agreed on no raise for the police or fire chief, a \$200 cut for the treasurer, a \$200 increase for the city attorney and a \$400 boost, for the health officer. This

## City Manager Election for Regular Election Day

ernment with a legislative body compossed of seven aldermen serving with-out compensation will be decided by a referendum vote at the regular spring election. Tuesday, April 4, it was decided by the council, Monday ditions signed by 1,178 voters. Not an unnecessary word was

Act an unnecessary with was appearance in when the matter was brought up. City clerk E. J. Sartell read the cition at the outset of the regular eb. 20 meeting called following advantment of the final session on thaties. The politions were referred salaries. The politions were referred to the judiciary committee. Ald John C. Harlow, chairman, and after the regular recess were reported back to the council by Aiderman Harlow with a resolution that the referendam be held at the time of the regular election. April 4. The motion was adopted unanimously, the question to be submitted to the people in the manner provided for in the petition. FORCE. "CONTINUE FIGHT" Former President Is Firm Against Free State Status for Erin

be submitted to the people in the manner provided for in the petillon, the words of which follow:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We the undersigned duly qualified electors of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin and constituting more than ten percent thereof, thereby respectfully petition that there be submitted there be submitted to a vote of the electors of said City of Janesville the question of the reorganization of said City of Janesyille under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters 75 and 353 of the laws of 1919) and statutes amendatory thereof and mentioned therein, providing for the City Manager plan, with a council composed of seven members, each to hold oftice for the term of two years to the for the term of elected from the city at large, and each of said council to serve without compen-sation; that proceedings be had as set forth in said Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters 75, and the Statutes. (Chapters 75. and 353 of the Laws of 1919) and all statutes amendatory thereof and mentioned therein. And we respectfully pray your Honorable Body that at the election to be held as provided by law, the ques-tion shall be submitted as fol-

Shall the City of Janeaville be reorganized under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapters 75 and 353 of the laws of 1919) providing for the City Manager plan, with rouncil composed of seven memhers, to be elected from the City at large and for the terms of two years, each to serve without com-

#### Church Barred from Court at Sanity Hearing [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo—Harvey, Church, murder-er, was barred from the hearing into his insanity by Judge Scanlan Tues-day, the judge up-helding the state's contention that to bring Church into court on a stretcher would influence the jury. the jury.
Judge Scanlon reserved the right to

reverse his decision later if the hear-ing warrants bringing in Church. Physicians testifying for the de-Englishms testifying for the de-fense said they had pricked Church with pins and painfully injured him, but that he showed no signs of know-ing it. They said he had failed to understand them when they had, as a test, told him he was free and could leave jail. They said such a condi-tion indicated insanity. tion indicated insanity.

PLEDGE FUNDS FOR LIVESTOCK PAVILION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Menroc.—Five thousand dollars towards, a livestock pavillon for Green county, to cost \$30,000, was pledged at a meeting of breeders and a fair board compittee. at a meeting of breeders and a fair board committee. An executive com-mittee of E. L. Divan, Browntown; F E. Coldren, Juda: Frank Burt, Albany; T. A. Hoesly and L. C. White was chosen.

# LOST IN LATEST FOUR ARE RESCUED

Was Largest Semi-Rigid Airship in World; Bought for U. S. Army Use.

BULLETIN'
Portsmouth; Va.—According to
a measure received at the unval
hospital at Portsmouth at 2:15 p. m., 38 men on board the Roma were killed. At that hour 12

TRAGEDY.

Boston.—A bulletin recieved at the Boston Navy, yard by Radio from Washington this afternoon said it was reported there that 45 of the 50 men aboard the Army dirigible Ronot, were killed when the air-craft plunged to earth. Norfolk, Va.—The army dir-

gible Roma, purchased by the United States government from Italy and only recently commissioned, was destroyed by an explosion Tuesday while op-erating over the Hampton Roads naval base. The big aircraft, believed to

be carrying a number of passengers, landed in flames near he naval base. Soon after she fell, four men

vere taken off alive. The heat of the flames was so intense that those near where the craft fell were unable to approach. The four men rescued were badly burned.

The Roma, which was the largest semi-rigid airship in the world, was sailing in a southeasterly direction when according to observers, she suddenly burst into flames and fell to the earth. The explosion occured shortly after 2.

p. m. Authorities at Langley field, the home station of the Roma, and the point at which she was assembled after being brought here from tally, said that fully 40 men were abourd the big airship but whether there was loss of life had not been ascertained half an hour after she Dublin—Eamonn De Valera, apparently regarding a split of the Sinn Fein party as inevitable, openly advocated such a division in addressing the Ard Theis, the national Sinn Fein convention at its its vas reported flung to there jumped strategies. was seen to burst into flames. /Fourteen men, according to other,
observers at Portsmouth, were seen
to leap frm the ship as it became
apparent she would strike one of the
naval base barracks buildings. Some,

be better for Ireland white others at the scene of the better for Ireland Witnesses at the scene of the mild at 3-p. m. v Ing it would be better for Ireland to have two armies each ready to assist the other if the country were imperilled rather than one army divided in itself.

Mr. De Valera's speech was, the outstanding feature of the morning session which had only begun the discussion of the party's future policy for or against the Angiolish treaty when the luncheon adjournment was taken until 3 p. m.

while others jumped straight to the

Reports from Portsmouth, which is near the naval base, said the Roma, after a slanting plunge of hundreds of feet, struck one of the barracks buildings at the base and then exploded with a ripping crash. A sheet of flame leaped from the rent in the Speaking for his resolution urg-ing the Sinn Fein party to continue the fight for a republic. Mr. De gas bug and the passenger compart-ments slung underneath dropped 20 than feet to the ground below. the fight for a republic and be Valera won hearty appliause.
"I would rather see the country flooded with British troops than give them the irrevocable right to be here," he asserted.

Other officials at Langley Field said there were 21 men in the official crew of the airship and 30 or 40 paserew of the already and 30 of 40 pas-sengers and enlisted men aboard. One man was seen by observers at the Standard Oil company plant at Sewells Joint to jump from the ship while she was still several hundred feet in the air.

## Allied Debt Commission Nominated

retary Hoover, Senator, Smoot, and Representative Burton to be members of the allied debt funding commission will be sent to the senate Tuesday, it was announced at the White

#### Revolt Against Obregon in Air

or living near here, blcd to death Monday when caught between the wheels of his lumber wagon, severing an artery in his leg. Mauler had stopped his horses to hold them while a train passed. They statuted to run. away, the wagon hitting him before he was able to step aside.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Ireland," he declared, "is entitled to the dignity of a mother country and will bever consent to make her the li-legitimate daughter of Eng-

legitimate daughter of Eugland." Again, he said:
"My position is the same as when I was made president of this organization, when I said, 'Our colors are nailed to the mast.' What I said I meant."

Griffith Given Ovation

When Arthur Griffith rose at the beginning of the afternoon session to move his amendment to Mr. Do Valera's resolution, he was given an ovation. Mr. Griffith's amendment affirmed that the peace treaty was fully justified by the Sinn Fein constitution. He said he stood hy

constitution. He said, he stood by the trenty because he firmly be-lieved it was in the best interests of Ireland. He then launched into a vigorous defense of the agree-

Farmer Bleeds

to Death When

Hurt by Wagon

Yerana-Henry Mauier, 61, a farm-

The Idle Rich," Bert Lytell. "Just Around the Corner" Carpentier-Dempsey bout plo

"Bonnie May," Bessie Love. For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

# San Antonio, Tex.—Ramifications of

San Antonio, Tex.—Rumifications of huge conspiracy against the Obregon government in Torren and belief that a conference of revolutionists was held in San Antonio Monday, attended by Esteban Cantu, were the developments of the Mexican situation Tuesday. While no one admits participation in a conference, the rank and file of the old Carranzistas were much in evidence about hotel lobbies Monday.

#### THE WEATHER

Ways and Means of Raising Fund.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.-The bonus problem gets bigger and bigger. Mere negatives from the executive end of the government fail to stem the tide of sentiment on Capitol hill for some kind of a bonus. The democrats, who



discomfiture the republicans, are telling the le-gion men that if the republicans really wanted to pass a benus and pay it, they could. But where

would the money be obtained? It's here the complexity of the financia problem of the government affords opportunity for all sorts of schemes. On demogratic senator told the writer, for instance, that the British government was rendy and able to pay a part of its debt to the United States government and was also able to pay interest and a part of the sun borrowed from American banking concerns before the United States entered the war in 1917. He insisted that back of the fight against the bonus was the determination of those banking interests to get their money before the American government received anything from England. emperatic senator told the writer, for

Hard to Trace. This kind of argument is hard to trace down. The Anglo-French loan, floated in the United States before the war, amounted to \$500,000,000. The interest payments have been regularpict. If any sums beyond that are owed to American munition firms, the treasury hasn't the figures. Some es-timates run as high as five billions of dollars, but the statistics cannot be verified. There has been a recurr of these rumors in the last few days because of the statements from Franch officials that France probably wouldn't be able to pay its debt to the United States at any time.

The question of whether American private firms shall receive from the allies the money awed them ahead of of these rumors in the last few days

private firms shall receive from the allies the money owed them ahead of any payments on the American gov-ernment's debt is something the fund-ing commission to be appointed by I'vesident Hurding will have to thresh out with the allies. This commission consists of the socretary of the treas-tury, and two members of the cabinet, as well as a representative of the senate and house.

Will Watch Commission.

Certainly it looks now as if this funding commission will be subjected to more scrutiny than anybody imagined when it was first proposed. The chances are its work will be as carechances are its work will be as care-fully and closely watched as if it were a commission negotiating a vital treaty. While it is true that the White House had declined to promise to use any funds received from allied

payments at base for payments was sendier bonus, the reason given was simply that no one knew at the moment how much was forthcoming. It the plan, therefore, to postpone indefinitely the enactment of a bill providing for the bonus is accepted, the measure will crop up again just as soon as there are any available funds

soon as there are any available thinks from any source.

The only money due the United States government, aside from taxalion and import duties, is interest and principal on foreign loans. The allies thus far have believed the United States would not press for payment. The demands of the soldiers for a bonus may become a leverage behind which the American debt commission will operate in its efforts to persuade the allies that repudiation or cancellation of the debt is unthinkable. tion of the debt is unthinkable.

Fund from Taxation.

Opinion is of course divided as to whether it would be just to use the proceeds from the allied debt to pay a bonus. The original law whereby the Liberty loans were raised provided that the first money received from the allies should go toward the payment of interest on Liberty bonds. This viewpoint has recently been expressed at the White House, too. But even granting that the proceeds from the allied payments are applied to pay interest on Liberty bonds, the advocates of a bonus justst that the United of a bonus unsist that the United States government will then have available, from direct taxation, the sums which now are being raised to pay interest on public debt, something like \$500.000,000 a year. If the allied payments reduce that amount, for example, by \$300.000,000 annually, there will be an equivalent sum available from direct taxation wherewith the bonus might be paid.

Part of Debt Available?

Part of Debt Available?

The end of the bonus problem is not in sight. Schemes galore are flourishing in the gossip of congressional cloakrooms. President Harding stands committed to the payment of a bonus sometime. He insists he has hitherto favored it, but that he did not believe last August or this year the right time to burden the treasury with it. He holds out hope for the future and promises faithfully to sign a bonus bill if the means of payment is found. The financial wizards of Capitol hill are daily propounding various plans and it is not unlikely that, when the British accually begin paying interest on their debt, some of that fund will be used directly or indirectly as a basis for bonus payments. will be used directly or indirectly as a basis for bonus payments.

#### Irish Football Players Freed; Officer Slain

Belfast—Members of the Irish republican army football team, captured at Dromore last month, were released from the London-derry jail Monday, in conformity with the order issued Sunday night by Viscount Fitzalan, the viceroy, the release of the army services. by Viscount Fitzalan, the victroy, Lieut, Mead of the army service corps was shot dead and a start surgeon was scriously wounded as a result of an attack from ambush along a road near Dublin Monday afternoon.

50-50 IN DRY CASES st. Louis—It was almost an even chance that persons charged with violating the prohibition law would violating the prohibition law would he acquitted in St. Louis during the last year, according to statistics of the criminal court of correction. The court's record showed that in 1321 there were 332 prohibition cases on the docket and 174 were acquitted, 185 convicted and 29 continued. Fines from liquor law violations were estimated to aggregate \$20,000.

POSTAL SAVINGS BOOM

St. Louis—Postal receipts in St. Louis—Postal receipts for 1921 over 1920 of \$425,552 or nearly 5 percent. Colin M. Sciph, postmaster, announced. The total receipts for 1921 were \$9,053,323 and the receipts for the previous year were \$8,627,671.

## Youngstown Mayor Hits Speedy Pace in Cleaning Up City; Many New Ideas

He's making good!
The freak mayor, who set the
United States on fire when he rode United States on fire when he rode into office last fail on a platform that sponsored spooding in the parks, short skirts, arrests for taxpayers who paid taxes under a new and high assessment and a promise to cut the city expenses in half has taken the city by storm.

What "George" Has Done

"Let George do it." said Oles, after he went into office. And in one month's time, this is what George has done:

Suspended the chief of police for neglect of duty. Closed seventy-five spenk-

easies.

Install a eash register from his own market for the benefit of the city so there would be no chance of "pilfering the city".

Been threatened with mur der flirteen times.
Ordered the underworld to
"drink up, pack up and fade

Glosed the bar at the Youngstown Club, rendezvous of the Youngstown aristocrats.

Barred pool selling, gambling and fortune tellers.

Forced the Eric railroad to keep their tracks open in the unterlous blockade had persisted for years.

heavy majorities.

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Is hiring only men with families for city jobs.

Fired the custodian of the city park for failure to cut weeds and put a man with thirteen children in his place.

Fired married women holding jobs in the city building.

And he's still going with no sign of the gas giving out. Oles, whose

Vision, Spells

CLUB REPORTS YEAR

WITHOUT A ROMANCE Cleveland Beasting a record of not one romance started," the Vidows and Widowers' Social club, Widows and Widowith Celebrated inc. of Cleveland, recently celebrated its first unniversary. Applicants specifically must state that they do not

emeany must state that the control of the club, stated, "We do not want-mashers," Mrs. Lidia Wagner, founder and president of the club, stated, "We have social gatherings but spooning is forbid-

Cour success is one to our policy of keeping out applicants who want to spoon." Mrs. Wagner concluded. "Other such clubs have sprung up and disappeared because they were found-ed on the principles of a matrimonial

(Ex Associated PRESS.)

Milwaukee—The state department of markets is conducting its second hearing into alleged discriminations in gasoline prices charged by oil companies, with six concerns under investigation

case, and its power to issue general orders is the case under considera-

KERCH AND LUSTIG TO

ENGINEERS' MEETING

ON PRICE OF "GAS"

HEARINGS CONTINUE

Man's Success

#### Courage, With "Floradora" Girl's Home, Wretched Hut

Wretched Hut

New York—Once again Time is the Broadway croupier! In the glad, bad days when Restor's, Shanloy's, Churchill's and the Beaux Arts blazed with color and life. Nan Tatterson's youth and beauty thrilied the young bloods.

Today the former idelized "Floradora" girl lives in poverty in a hut near Yonkers. Her name came back to the first pages the other day when she was arrested for fighting with a band of gypsies encamped near her wretched home.

Nan drank deep of the waters of Broadway. Caesar Young, a turfman, was the first to give the \$100 tip to headwalters. Nan became Caesar's girl. They cut a wide swath among the gay spenders for many heetile weeks and then Young decided to go to Europe and rejoin his wife. He set out for the dock one morning in a hansom cab with Nan at his side. They took their first drink at Broadway and Forty-second street and made 40 stops before they reached the pier. There was a shot, a woman's shrill scream and the police found Nan Patterson with Caesar Young's the small investor.

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Combine vision with courage to succeed in business. That is the recipe for succees followed out by William Seyler, Milwaulowed out by William Seyler, They took their first drink at Broadway and Forty-second street and made 40 stops before they reached the pier. There was a shot, a woman's shrill scream and the police found Nan Patterson with Cacarr Young's head pillowed in her lap, trying to call him back to life.

Her explanation was that he tried to shoot himself in grief at leaving her, she struggled to get the gun—it went oft—and that was all she knew. The jury disagreed and she was free.

Then began the descent. A few years ago she was noticed now and then, swathed in black, in the cheaper cates on the fringe of Broadway. Then the backwaters of life closed over her and she was seen no more.

over her and she was seen no more. Broadway still has its Karr Pattersons toying with a pitlless fate. But the lesson is never heeded. For Broadway is ever wise.

#### Doctors Are Violating Law, Says Mr. Smith

Madison—Several hundred Wisconsin doctors are istill technically violating the state prohibition law because of their failure to obtain permits to handle intoxicating liquors.

W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner said that the process of furnishing permits to physicians was being held up in a great number of cases pending recommendation of district attorneys, and of the grant of permits by the federal prohibition department.

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The grant of state permits to doctors. Mr. Smith said, is dependent upon their first securing their federal authorization to handle liquors. Large members of ithose who need state permission before they can legally fill prescriptions, are held uppending the fulfillment of the requirements of the Volstead act.

Most druggists have secured state permits and may legally handle intoxicants, the prohibition commissioner said, while most of the 60 breweries in the state are still without authority to manufacture nonintexicating beverages, those which contain less than one-half of one percent of alcohol.

cent of alcohol.

Until all doctors and breweries

In the first hearing held two weeks ago the department took testimony on which a special order will probably be based establishing what constitutes unfair competition by the Standard Oil company. The special order power of the new marketing law is involved in the Standard Oil case, and its power to issue general content in the owner consideration. have had ample time to sever their federal permits and to comply with all provisions of the state law. Mr. Smith said that no action would be taken against them.

#### CONDENSED NEWS

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Frank Garchill, Milwankee, Italian insurance man, charged with largeny and embezzlement of \$3,000 in warrant. Carchidi is in Italy.

Obenchala triat in Los Angeles postponed to Thursday on account of illness of attoracy causes continuation for week in case in Milwankee against Thomas A. Delaney, former U. S. prohibition director, and Joseph R. Hight of Bryn Mayr college to dismiss student on suspicion of irregularities upheld by county court. Involuntary petition in bankruptey filed against Dest-Clymer Mig. Co., \$3,000,000 corporation of St. Louis. House passes resolution extending three per cent restrictive immigration law to June 30, 1923.

House prosented of S22,000 in warrant in the court, for insanity hearing Monday, on a stretcher.

Cub will agree to timit xukar expenses resolution extending mayner will be in the Woman's building. The order properties of the Allis-Chalmers company.

DEALERS WARNED ON STORING FIREWORKS with merchants now placing orders for five years, adopted by sonate.

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Senator King, Utah, make subpoens for more than 30 heads of dye and chemical concerns at senate probe into alleged monopoly.

Henry Cenvey, negro house man of the William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, to be quizzed again by officers.

Six Milwankee firence nort fighting second for at Earkdoil Candy company to the American legion will be second for at Earkdoil Candy company.

An executive meeting of the offi-cers of the Pichard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion will be held in Moose hall Tuesday night.

## DAKOTA LEAGUE IN FACTION FIGHT

Townley Men and Opponents in Contest for Party Control.

set the last of the would run for mayor. And he did, And on an independent ticket he walloped set the Democrats and Republicans by higs to be net. in 21, when delegates to the county conventions will be solected. The county conventions will in turn select delegates to the forthcoming state convention to be held in March.

Meetings for Townley."

Meetings are now being held at which the Townley balance of power plan is being explained to the Non-partisans, with a plea to them to demand a fair hearing for Townley at the forthcoming state convention. The first of these meetings was called in Bismarck by John N. Hagan, former commissioner of agriculture and iabor, and the second was held at Valley City yesterday.

It is charged by members of the Liederbach faction that these secret meetings are solely for the purpose of gaining support for the balance of power plan, although this is denied by Mr. Hagan and other sponsors. Former Governor Lynn J. Frazier is classed by the Liederbach faction as with the Townley balance of power adherents, although Frazier has refused to commit himself publicly.

#### Wisconsin Key to Wet Attack, Avers Hutton

Madison-There is a conspiracy of Madison—There is a conspiracy of the liquor interests of the country to nutlify the 18th amendment to the federal constitution by having wine and hear declared non-intexteating, R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon Teague, declared Sunday night in a speech here.

Wisconsix is the key to the "wet" attack, Mr. Hutton said, and will be the center of the fight. "If the chamthe center of the fight. "If the champion beer state opposes beer and light wine," he declared, "congress will not nullify the constitution by declaring these drinks non-intoxicating. "This is the wettest state, but the dry organization of Wisconsin today is admittedly the best in America," he declared.

#### books, "Danger Signals," and "The ideal Investment," giving advice to the small investor. DOG LICENSE TIME EXTENDED TO MAR. 1

Time for buying 1922 dog licenses has been extended by the state to March 1, according to advices to City Treasurer W. J. Lennariz. After that date, the state contemplates a program of rigid enforcement. Local police are compiling a list of downers who have not yet procured because preparatory to commencing court actions next month. ourt actions, next month.

111 AUTO DEATHS
St. Louis—There were 111 death
here as the results of automobile acden."
Three couples were married during the year, "but." Mrs. Wagner declared, "they were courting before they joined our club."
The club has 80 members, 50 of whom are widows. Mrs. Wagner continued. Social parties and dances are frequently held at the members nomes. "Our success is due to our polley of cidents during 1921, nine more than n 1528, statistics announced by coroner show. Homicides showed an increase of 30, the number being 139 in 1921 compared with 199 the previ-

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## A FIFTY-**CENTURY FLOWER**

Excavations in Egypt brought to light the mummy of a young girl of noble birth, identified as such by a number of morning glory seed which had been placed in one hand, as a token of her station in life and her prospects in death. Antiquarians place the date of her burial at about 5,000 years ago.

Several of the seeds were planted, and in due course, a morning-glory vine, bright with blossoms reared its head toward the sun, perhaps seeking the spirit of its mistress.

Thus is the immortality of the vital spark emphasized. Good deeds are seeds that are deathless. and which through the centuries preserve the power to grow into plants that make the world more beautiful.

#### Two Minnesota Sisters Set Precedent When Both File for Congress

Ashland, Neb.—Probably for the first time in history of American suffrage, two sisters are candidates for congress this year. The are Mrs. Irene C. Buell, city prosecutor of Ashland Neb., and Mrs. A. K. Gault, mayor of St. Peter, Minn.

Mrs. Buell filed her petition as a candidate from the Fourth Nebraska Congressional district yesterday.

"I told my sister that if she ran for congress, I would too," Mrs. Buell said in discussing her candidacy. "She classes herself as a Progressive Democrat being in favor of the soldler bonus, howevered that her farm decreased taxes, better farm prices, strict law enforcement and a uniform marriage act."

Mrs. Buell has been prosecu-tor since 1916. She is a grad-uate of the law school of the University of Minnesota and was the thirty-eighth woman to be admitted to law practice before the United States Supreme court in 1910.

#### BAIEFS BY WIRE

New York.—Supreme Court Jus-tice Mullen denied, application of Edith Kelly Gould for an order vacating the alvorce decree obtained in Paris by F. J. Gould.

San Francisco,-Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese arms delega-tion said in an address that the ad-justments reached between China and Japan could hardly be expected to please every faction of every country.

London.—George Harvey, Amer-lgan ambassador to England, ad-dressed the Pilgrims' society dinner

#### Will Investigate Some Conditions at the U. of W.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Charges that University
of Wisconsin department heads and
instructors have been idiscriminate in

dismissing students from school and have unreasonably placed large num-bers on probation, will be investigated by the board of visitors and board of regents at a joint meeting March I.
George P. Mambrecht, member of
the board of visitors and director of
vocational education, will present the
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George P. Mambrecht, member of the board of visitors and director of vocational education, will present the case's of the students, who are said to elegating, especially with regard to the accounting courses which have already been under investigation by the student senate.

Mr. Hambrecht said that he has been selected to explain the situation, and expects that the regents will clear up misunderstandings and sift out the many stories that have been told of conditions in the institution.

Board members say they have relieved complaints from parents and students and are investigating.

DALK GARLA ARROLLER.

#### BULGARIA "BROKE"; -QUITS LEGATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PHASE]]
Softo-Bulgarin's finances are in such a state of depiction that the government has decided to disconinue its legations in Vienna, Warsaw, Sudapest and Prague.

ST. LOUIS BIRTHS INCREASE. Si. Louis—Nearly a thousand more births were recorded here in 1921 than in 1930. Last year there were 16,050 hirths compared with 15,100 for 1920. The number of marriages was reduced by 2,208 during the very second with the provi-Longon.—George Harvey, American ambassador to England, addressed the Pligrims' society dinner at which A. J. Balfour, head of the British arms delegation, was welcomed on his return from America.

#### YOU TELL Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: What do you think of the tent of Judge Landis to enter base

W. H. Dougherty, U. S. district at judge and exercised a very fine it ence. I am sorry to see him quit power in baseball will be for

### FORMER SENATOR, GOVERNOR IS DEAD

Desver-J. F. Shafroth, former inited States senator from Colorado and twice governor of the state, died here late Monday. He was 67 years

### PIONEER MASON OF EAU CLAIRE DEAD

Eau Cluire—William H. Smith, 92, ploneer merchant of Eau Claire and oldest Mason in length of membership in the Chippewa valley, died at his home Monday. Buriat will be under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

Martin Washington Chicken Pie Dinner at Baptist Church, Wednes-day, Feb. 22, from 11:15 until all are-served.—Advertisement.

#### Wine and Beer Resolutions Fail

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-The nation-w effort to obtain favorable wine and beer resolutions from city councils, practically has failed.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counthe city councils in larger cities would inderse wine and beer resolutions," he said. "It is very

would incorse wine and been resolutions," he said. "It is very encouraging to find many large cities turning down this resolution and going on record for prohibition and its enforcement.

"City councils in Columbus, Detroit, Denver, Fortland, Peoria, Kalamazco. Buffalo, San Diego. Long Beach and Cheyenne refused to pass the resolution. The motion of the mayor of Buffalo, offerin, the resolution, did not recleve a second. In Cheyenne a dry resolution was adopted. "Cities which passed the resolution are Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Steator, Ill., and a few others. "Interwill not be 10 per cent of din the United States over it in me united States over it is no record for wine been."

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# Ready-to-Wear Section Main Floor Main Floor

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# February Values and Advance Display

Two very different things, both of vital interest to you, are going on in the store this month. The displays of new Spring Apparel are making an impression in almost every department, and of course you will want to see them. Of very practical interest are the extraordinary values.



# Advance Spring Fashions

Even if you are not quite ready to select your new costumes you must be anxious to know just what is new for Spring, just what you will have to choose from. And here, that you may know, are the most exclusive of new garments. Here are styles that accent the attractiveness of American Women and they are a revelation of loveliness, to say the very least.

## The Coats

A Spring Coat is something one needs rather badly to wear over frocks on dress occasions and for week-end journeys or motor trips. Loose fitting, tailored, wrap style, capes, etc.; the fabrics: Wondora, Evora, Poincianna, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Duvedelain, Coverts, Tweeds, Homespun, Herringbone, etc., in plain and fancy mixtures modest prices—quality considered; suits at

Priced From \$9.00 \$100.00

There's no denying navy blue its place in the sun when it comes to Spring Suits, but this season it has given way just enough to let Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricotines and Jersey in Browns, Tans, Checks and Mixtures creep in-and there is an added attractiveness, the

\$18.00 to \$110.00

The Dresses Just a glance at these exquisite new frocks, full of color and the crispness of a new season proves that Winter is soon to make its adieu.

SILK DRESSES of Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taffeta, WOOL DRESSES in Tricotine, Serge, Poiret Twill, etc.;

Supreme Court

Custs District

Pelletier's case came into mor

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy left Tuesday for Chicago. While there, they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure.

Minneapolis and attend a number of dinner and theater parties that are

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleeman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleeman, Waeds flats, have been spending the woek-end with friends in Portuge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy were Beloit

visitors Friday.
Misses Phyllis Kelly and Elda Stel-lick have moved from South Bluff street to the Gage home, 612 Court

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Peck, 928 Benton

Mrs. George Van Antwerp, Ringold

street, is ill.
Miss Eva Kanable, Viola, is nursing

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-partments.

SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Evening-Bell Telephone Girls dance at

Apollo hall.

F. R. A. Hard Times party.

Douglas Lincoln P-T meeting.

Supper at Pirst Christian church.

Congregational Plymouth Guild.

V. P. Ling Wiese. U. E. Live Wires. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22.

Afternoon-Delphians have program.

Beloit D. A. R. party. Card party at Alwins. Evening—
W. H. M. S. membership supper. Club dance at East Side hall.
American Legion Auxillary—Mrs.

ce at Johnstown ama club at Janesville Center. esbyterian men entertain Live

Miss Frances M. Keller, 209 South Miss Frances M. Keller, 200 Saturday tening in the Holy Kame Cathedral, leago, with Rev. Father McCarthy cleating. The wedding was a simple fair, and was a surprise to all but hose in the wedding party.

Mrs. T. Arden. Chicago, was bridesmad and Mr. Arden acted as best man. Mrs. Quinlan was dressed in copport-colored georgette, trimmed with gray crepe and beads, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and sweetheart roses. She wore a lace

sweetheart roses. She wore a lace hat to match her gown. Her brides-maid was gowned in mehawk-colored georgette, with a lace hat, and were corsage bouquet of sweet peas. a corsago bouquet of sweet peas.
Following the coremony, a breakfast was served at the Arden home to the wedding party and Mr. and Mrg. Quinlan left on a short trip. The groom is a travelling salesman, until now located in Chicago, while the bride is proprietor of the Marinello beauty parlors in this city. They will make their home in Janesville.

Musicale and Dance at Club. A musicale and dancing party, which proved to be one of the largest and most brilliant of the many, pre-Lenten parties, was given at the Samson club Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. Josephine John Rexford and Miss Josephine Carle. The main feature of the evening was the musicale at 8 o'clock at which Miss Seima Gogs, Chicago, appeared. Miss Gogg is a most attractive young woman with a high framatic soprane voice, well-cultured, of lovely timbre and flexibility and great range, despite its high pitch. She delegated her audience in ever number, lighted her audience in eve- number from the first one "My Love Is a Multiple toor" to the brilliant "Cry of Rables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Ben Kuhlow. Mrs. Walter gave 14 numbers with several encores and also sang again later in the every lunch was served after the game.

Miss Gogg is an artist who is making a place and name for herself in the musical world. She is a Wisconsin girl, having been born and raised in Wausau. Mrs. William Sherer, one of the accomplished and gifted pianists of the city, played the accompaniests of the city, played the accompanients. Her playing is marked with unusual smoothness and great planistic finish. She was heard to particular advantage in the brilliant Arguer advantage in the brilliant Arguer and the companiests.

at work.

WARNING:

A Coal Strike means no coal until the part of the United Brethren Church, will meet at 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday at the church,

The Annual Supper—The Home decorated with a large beautiful bashet of the spring flowers of bright colors—jouulls, lavendar hyacinthe pink roses and pussy willows. In silver candle-sticks. Those who assisted in pouring were Mrs. John Whitehead, Mrs. Fred Capelle, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Isabel Lovelow, Mrs. H. E. McCoy and Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

The hall was decorated with tuling.

Whitehead, Mrs. Fred Capelle, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy, Mrs. H. E. McCoy and Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

The hall was decorated with tultps. while large bouquets of Columbia roses made the large living room and ball-room attractive. The guests, numbering 200, were received in the south end of the room. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinner at Colonial Club—Mrs. R. Charles Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and David Foster, Beloit; and Mrs. Thomas McKey, Whitewater.

Dinner at Colonial Club—Mrs. R.
R. Powell and Miss Jeanette Burch
gave a 6:30 dinner party at the
Colonial club Monday night. It
was served in the small dinlng
room, where covers were laid for
six. Pink and white carnations and
pink candles were used to decorate.
The guests of honor were Mrs.
Ralph Davis, Pittsburg, and Mrs.
Harvey, Chicago.

Dinner Preceding Musicale—Mr. Celebrates Birthday—Miss Frances
Jerg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Jorg, Cornelia street, invited 28 of
her young friends to help her celebrate her tenth birthday Saturday.
They were asked from 2-5. The afterneon was filled with games and
music and a supper was served at
4:30. A large birthday cake, illuminated with ten candles, was the
conterpiece. Miss Jerg was presented with a shower of gifts. Those
who attended from out of the city
were Miss Ruth Liston, Hanover, and
Miss Renetta Stanton Beloit. Miss Renetta Stanton, Beloit.

Invites Janesville Chapter-Mrs. C. S. Gregory, 516 College avenue, Beloit, on behalf of the Beloit chapter, D. A. R., has invited the members of the Janesville chapter to be her guests on Wednesday, at a Washing-ton's birthday program. About 30 from this city plan to attend.

To Meet Wednesday—The club will meet at Janesville Center Wednesday night as usual. A oneact play will be put on.

Theater Party Friday—Miss Frances Sconold, 515 Fifth avenue, gave a theater party last Friday afternoon. After the theater, the guests went to the home of Miss Sconeld, where a supper was served. The occasion was the birthday of the hostess. The table decorations were a birthday table decorations were a birthday cake with lighted candles and place and tally-cards in red and white. Different stunts were put on in the evening. Ten girls enjoyed the affair,

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, Court street, gave a dinner party Monday night at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for ten, and the guests attended the Richardson - Rexford-Carle musicale and dance at the Samson club later,

Dinner Thursday-The Ladies Ald of Emerald Grove, will serve a dinner at Titus hall there Thursday night.

To Entertain Beloiters,-Janesville Laurel lodge No. 2 of the Degree of Honor, will entertain the Beloit lodge Wednesday night. A program has becu

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With Mrs. Lamb.—The Community Aid of the Presbyterial church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Mitnest avenue, Wednesday afternoom. Mrs. Stephen Bolles will talk on "Home Life in India."

Dinner at Home-Mr. and Mrs.

Silver, Tea Wednesday-Division

Janesville Pupils Play-Janes-

Janesville Pupils Play—Janesville pupils of Miss Della Sehrt appeared in a recital at college chapet, Beloit, Saturday night, together with a number of Miss Sehrt's Beloit pupils.

Mrs. Louise Higgins Osborn ap-

ing.
The Beloit pupils were Rhona

Has Neighborhood Club—Mrs. Sherman Cole, Highland avenue, in-vited a Neighborhood club to her-home last Saturday. At cards, the

day afternoon.

street, gave a dinner Monday night preceding the musicale-dance held at the Samson club. Twelve guests enjoyed the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman. arranged and refreshments will be served. Miss Mae Henderson, state president, is planning to attend and all members of the Janesville lodge are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, the fine of the Has Bridge Cipb. — Mrs. E. J. Schmidley, North High street, entertained a bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Brazzel and Mrs. John A. Timmons were prize-winners. A two course lunch was served later in the afternoon.

Hostoss at V. W .- Miss Margare The court found him guilty in several counts, under charges of mal-fensance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office.

The trial of Pelletier before the Carroll was hostess Monday at the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting of the F. O. F. club Business was transacted the first of the evening The folident. Doris Johnson: secretary, Mary Reid; historian, Irene Peterson. The hostess served a Lunch Il later in the evening, and a few social hours were spent. Miss Floring ence McKeown will entertain at the next meeting.

Gives Theater Party—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, gave a theater party Monday night. The Ruests of honor were Mrs. E. O. Golling. Chicago, and Mrs. E. C. Gratlot, Madison. After the theater, a lunch was served at a downtown cafe.

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Dinner at Home—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feterson, Pleasant street, entertained 11 couples at dinner at the Colonial club Monday night. Columbia roses with pink candles were the decorations. After the dinner the guests attended the musicale at the Samson club. Meets at Harris Home-The Meneets at Harris, Rollic-Har Har-Dowell club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Harris, Sinclair street. Mrs. Ann Gardner, a Beloit pianist, will appear on the program. sof the Congregational church will entertain the Second ward division 3 of the same church at a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. E. Edding-ton, 1130 Milton avenue, Wednes-

Surprise Party Saturday—A surprise party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese, 210 North Walnut street, Saturday night. Cards were played and dancing was enjoyed, the Wilke brothers furnishing the music. A supper was served at mid-night. There were 12 counter present. Party Friday Night—Pythian Sis-ters have sent out invitations for a Mard Times party and dance at their hall Friday night. Newmans Entertain-Mr. and 12 couple present. Mrs. J. F. Newman, Blackbridge road, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night. Bridge was played, the prizes being won by Mrs. Fay Eddington and Charles Wright.

music. A support was brothers furmusic. A support was at mid-night. There were at 2 couple present.

Dance at Party—Two solo danceure graph at Apollo hall. Miss Anna Merit Doheny, age 7, gave a buck and wing dance and Miss Path Scarblid party Saturday afternoon and night at Apollo hall. Miss Anna Merit Doheny, age 7, gave a buck and wing dance and Miss Path Scarblid party Saturday afternoon and but wing dance and Miss Path Scarblid party Saturday afternoon and but wing dance and Miss Path Scarblid party Saturday afternoon and but was learned authoritatively Tuesday. Mr. Witte has not yet accepted.

Beliff appeared at both parties giving two interpretive dances. "To a Wild Rose" and a toe dance.

Rohfield-Honun Wedding—Ruth Rehfield, daughter to be reference library which has remained unfilled since the death of Dr. Charles McCarthy in March, 1921, it was learned authoritatively Tuesday. Mr. Witte has not yet accepted. Lilly Chapin.

Miss Marie Barry was been offered the directorship of the legislative reference library which has remained unfilled since the death of Dr. Charles McCarthy in March, 1921, it was learned authoritatively Tuesday. Mr. Witte has not yet accepted. Lilly Chapin.

Miss Marie Barry was day was announced previously as Miss Walkee street.

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Runneld-Homain Wedding — Miss Ruth Rehfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rehfield, Town of Rock, and Carl W. Homan, Janes-ville, were quietly married at the parsonage of the St. Paul's church at 3:20 p. m. Saturday, Rev. E. A. Treu officialing. Mrs. Louise: Higgins Osborn appeared, giving Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2, Miss Mabel Nott with Griff's Noctione. Madelon Beall with Durand's Fomponette, acclaimed one of the best of the junior solos, and Norman and Willliam Holmes with selections, in which they alternated their playing.

Treu officiating.

They were attended by Fred and Emma Rehfield, brother and sister of the bride. Following the ceremony, a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, and Fitzgerald, Norma Farnsworth, hone of the bride's parents, and Katherine Moore. Sylvia Sternlight, the newly married couple left for Margaret Fitzgerald. Janet Tercy, a short wedding trip.

Esther Seaver, Elgeva Adams, Josephine Jenckes, Linda Dickmeier. Linden avenue after March 1. Maurine Mathison. Eleanor Jones.

sophine Jenckes, Linda Dickmeier, Maurine Mathlson, Eleanor Jones, Winifred Worthington. Vivian Sternlight, Barbara Gardner, Alice Thompson and Katherine Pease.

Mrs. Carle Has Party—Mrs. Walter Carle, Highland avenue, entertained at a card party Saturday night. Bridge was played at three tables. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Ben Kuhlow. Mrs. Walter, Flaherty and Mrs. Arthur Karberg. A lunch was served after the game. avenue.
Mrs. Sophie L. Bowditch of this Mrs. Sophie L. Bowditen of this city, is III with pneumonia at the home of her brother, Lawton Bowditch, Oak Park, III.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, this city, who are touring Florida, have lately gone to Tampa, Fla., for a two weeks wight

Entertains at Dinner—Mrs. John Schultz. 381 Western avenue, gave a six o'clock dinner Friday night. It was in honor of her uncle. Wilat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Peck, 928 Benton avenue. To Entertain Boys—The Men's
Bible class of the Presbyterian church will entertain the members of the four Live Wire groups of the Feck, 928 Benton avenue.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bayes, 932 Mincral Point avenue, Friday.

George McCue, who has been ill-nt his home, 620 Picasant street, is again

### HARD TIMES MIGHTY GOOD TIMES TO JOIN THE EAGLES

Hard Times are the very times when the wage-carner and the small-salaried man most need the protection and the sustaining encouragement of a fraternity. Sickness is always rife when times are anxious. Discouragement feeds on loneliness. The man out of work and out of touch with friends such as the Eagles pledge themselves to be-is in danger of sinking. Death and disaster ap-

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Am'erican Print Co. Cal-icoes in light or dark colors on sale yd. at .....12½c

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40-inch wide All Silk for children's wear, all 

quality, on \$1.98 yard upwards.

36-inch Black Duchess ton Crepes, so much de-Satin. beautiful \$2.48 sired, now at \$1.95 per 40-inch New

Serge in navy blue or

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50c value.
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or Colored Organdie usual
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27-inch Mer-cerized Pop-lins, all colors in plain shades 50c vs!

54-in. Red Middy Flannel, \$3.00 grade, Wednesday yard at..... \$1.98

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\$1.25 value 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, on sale Wednes-day, yard at.... 95c

17-inch 25c grade Un-bleached Crash Toweling on sale Wednes-day at yard ..... 19c

# Atty. Pelletier BE SOLD, REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston—District Attorney J. C
Felletier of Suffolk county was removed by the supreme court Tuesday Rumor Watertown Man Is Buyer; Shopmen Honor Memory of Mate.

Fort Atkinson-Negotiations for the sale of the Crystal theater, Fort Atkinson's \$55,000 theater built less than a year ago by S. T. Langholss, are under way here with the expectation that they would be completed about March 1. It is said a Watertown man will be the new proprietor,

As a mark of respect for Dan O'Brien, 74, for 45 years an employee of the Creamery package company, of Fort Atkinson, the shops were closed Fort Atkinson, the shops were closed Saturday and 200 employees attended his funeral in a body. Services were held at the Methodist church, the Rev. A. W. Triggs officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Pelletier's case came into more than local prominence when United States Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, was employed to defend him and made a hard fight for the defendant. Pelletier was chiefly accused of having as his go-between a lawyer named Coakley. Extension of time for Fort Atkinson people to pay their taxes has been made, H. Lumkc, city treasurer, of the Creamery package company, announced. The last date on which they may be paid without a penalty is Feb. 28.

In the first concert of the season, the Senior Glee Club girls will give a program at the Fort Atkinson bign school Friday night.

Clifford and Normal Sadler, students of Marquette University, Mil-waukee, spent the week-end here and attended the funeral of a relative in

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Carrying Janesville Gazettes nue, was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil an Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil and

C. G. Anderson Phone 102-W

FATHER NEUMANN AGAIN TRANSFERRED

Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, former assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic ichurch, Janesville, has, been transferred by Archbishop S. G. Messmer to Erin. Washington county, Wissince leaving Janesville last year. Rev. Fr. Neumann has been assistant pastor of the Holy Redeemer church, Madisen. It is said the reason for

#### HUNT MIKE JANNA IN OLD MEXICO (Continued from Page 1.)

12 in two cars, one a truck. They gained entrance to the Ward and Knezel warehouse by gained entrance to the Ward and Knezel warehouse by Jimmying the door and aimlessly grabbed up a large amount of furs. They were just getting into the cars to drive away when Marshal Roy M. Ties, entered the front door of the warehouse, having been called to Shestigate. He was attacked by the men, beaten and taken by Danks and Janna in a car to the Eonis school house, between Brodhead and Orfordville, where he was tied to a chair and threatened with

and Orfordville, whose he was tied to a chair and threatened with death if he "squealed." The men left him. Ties managed to squirm out of the rope sufficiently to walk. With the chair tied to his back he walked to the second farm house, a mile away, and called Beloit potice. The trio were arrested there. Charles Slinger, believed to have been the "dupe", of the other two men, made a confession in which he implicated Danks and Janna All of the furs were recovered. Talk has been current for sometime in Green county that the men would fall to appear in count. would fall to appear in court.

Slinger will not be sentenced until it is definitely determined that neither Danks or Janna can be brought into court at this term.

Stiff Liquor Sentences
Judge Grimm was relentless in
gaining the facts in regard to the
liquor cases called before him. He handed the stiffest sentence of the Monday afternoon session to Armin Eichenbergen, proprietor of the Green county house who pleaded gullty to three counts of having in, his possession and selling intextenting liquor. He paid a fine of \$1,500.

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W. D. Ames, rural mail carrier of Brodhead, who bought a 40 gallon still and began making moonshine, and who was arrested following a raid two weeks ago ago on his place, was fined \$250 and costs.

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Theodore Baumann, Wainut to

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—
Congregational church choral concert at church
Trinity church choir at Parish

Trinity church choir at Parish house.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22.

Atternoon—
Durce swine sale.

Evening—
Moose second annual mask ball.

Motorcycle club banquet.

Supper for Presbyterian Live Wires.
Chicken-pie supper at Baptist church.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

Dollar Day.

#### LODGE NEWS.

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Janesville Chapter No. 63, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Crystal Camp No. 132, R.N. A., will meet Wednesday night at West Side hail. There will be initiation of candidates. The lunch for the juvenile, which had been planned, has been postponed because of the inability of many to be present. All members are requested to attend the Booster banquet of Woodmen Monday.

Past Noble Grands of Rock county will meet in West Side hail at 1 p. m. Thursday. The annual banquet will be served at this time, and a meeting and program will follow.

Western Star Lodge No. 14. F. and A. M., will meet in Stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

#### IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Col. R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, former y director of bureau of war risk in

Genoa conference.

January wholesale prices were 16 per cent lower than year before, labor department flures show.

Agricultural products in January show slight gain in price over December.

Theodore Baumann, Walnut cember.

Grove cheesemaker, pleaded guilty to making moonshine and paid \$200

and costs of \$75.

Wish FORT FACTORIE VISIT FORT FACTORIES

Hoard and Edgewater stock farms the dairy plants in the city and have

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culture, Madison, will be entertained ir. Fort Atkinson on Wednesday, They are the short course students, They will inspect the W. D. James, Fore Atkinson—Seventy students a banquet and program in the auditrom the Wisconsin college of agri- torium of the James plant.



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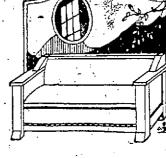
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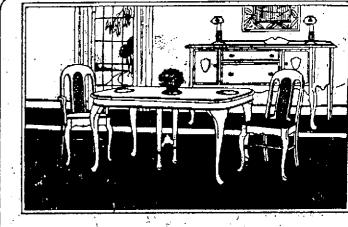






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buffet is a handsome piece, and there's an arm chair and five side chairs with genuine blue leather seats and cane backs—8 pieces for



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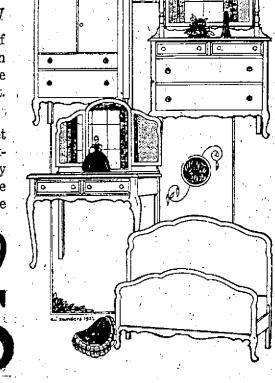
## Walnut, Mahogany Strictly a high class suite in spite of

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Full size bed, large dresser and toilet table with fine plate mirrors - exactly as shown in illustration. Only a few of these suites are left, so we urge you to hurry if you want the biggest value pos-

sible in similar quality — the three pieces for .....





# OLD GUARD DEFIES EDICT OF FARMERS

Hold Adjourned Annual Meeting of Milk Producers' Association.

The old guard of the Chicago Milk Producers' association refuse to surrender and heed the injunction of the insurgent milk producers from Wisconsin. Before the annual meeting of the stockholders in the marketing of the stockholders in the marketing of the stockholders in the marketing of the producers' association and after being turned down in the meeting of the producers' association and after being turned down in the meeting, held their own session, elected officers and served an injunction against the old officers from collecting money or transacting business.

The old guard rebelled' and, held their adjourned annual meeting ou Monday afternoon and the pross reports state 1,290 delegates attended the Hotel La Salle meeting.

Frank Holt, Kenusha, was re-elected possiblent and E. C. Rockwell, see-The old guard of the Chicago Milk

ports state 1,200 delegates artended the Hotel La Salle meeting.
Frank Holt, Kenosha, was re-elected president and B. C. Rockwell, secretary. So now there are new sets of officers both claiming control.
The association, which has offices at 9 South Clinton street, is upheld in its stand to got for the milk producer the cost of production and a net profit, according to Mr. Rockwell.
Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Roy Lewis, Whooton; Despit Kreiter, Crown Point, Ind., and W. A. Goodwin, Crystal Lake, Ill. Treasurer, Daniel Cilly, Barrington, Ill.

#### CITY COUNCIL MAKES A CHANGE IN SALARY LIST (Continued from Page 1.)

agreement was practically a com

agreement was practically a complete tip-over of previous action and in turn, the action of last night is almost in complete contradiction to Friday's agreement.
"I was in favor of letting salaries stand as we first fixed them two weeks ago," said Ald, L. D. Horn, "but I decided do abide by the majority in the secret meeting of Friday night, Now we're back where we started so if we're going to reverse our action of Friday on one or two matters let's do it on all of them."

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Ald J. J. Dulin interrupted Mr. Horn to inquire:

"What secret meeting was that?"

Mr. Horn ignored the question.

M. O. Hount Asks Increases.

Although called for 7:30, it was 7:40 before the adjourned regular meeting got under way because of tradiness of some of the aldermental rules and announced that. 10 were necessary for a quorum. When 10 were present, the meeting was called and the other four aldermen came in a few minutes later. a few minutes later.

a few minutes later.

"Not afraid of a star chamber' session, are they." remarked Alderman Dulin while there was a discussion of what constitutes a quorum.

Calling the press to task for not giving credit where due, M. O. Mouat newest member of the police and fire commission, was the first to take the floor on the salary question, asking

#### The Final Score:

Discussing salaries for the fourth time in two weeks, the council, Monday night, by a vote of 11 to 3, passed the following salary ordinance, the changes over last year being shown in black

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Mayor\$1,000	\$1,00
Aldermen ' 300	300
Two aldermen on	
board of public	
works, per meet-	
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Tronsurer 2,000	2,000
Clerk 2,100	2,10
Attorney 2,460	1,60
Engineer 3,000	3,000
Realth officer 1,800	1,20
*Street commis-	
sloner 2,000	2,009
Asmessor 2,000	2,000
Sealer 1,000	1,00
· Visiting nurse 1,440	1,440
Plumbing inspector 2,200	2,20
Chief of police 2,400	3,10
Asst. police chief 1,800	
Fire chief 2.400	2,10
Electrician 1,920	1,80
*Janitor, city hall 1,200	1,20
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hospital 420	429
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and mechanic 1,020	1,80
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6 months ..... 3,560

Firemen, second 1,440 

for engineering ( dept. B'kkeeper for clerk-1,200 transurer's office 1,200 Asst. to city clerk 1,080

\*City engineer gots \$600 additional as water department mana-ger: street commissioner gets \$200 additional as weed commissioner; janitor gets \$200 additional for special services.

that Chief Charles Newman and Chief C. J. Murphy be given \$2,400 a year instead of \$2,100. As a head of a deinstead of \$2,100. As a head of a department, each has proved his efficiency and worthiness. Mr. Mouat, said, telling of the saving of \$3,000 in the police department by cutting off two men and saving \$5,000 or more in the fire department by Chief Murphy's cooperation with his men in not adopting the two-platoon system. He told of the "gentlemen's agreement" made by the police and fire commission with Chief Newman whereby he was to re-Ohier Newman whereby he was to re-ceivo \$2,500 if his services proved Ant-isfactory, and said that the chief had to sell his home in Brodhead to come here under that agreement.

Sheridan Offers Resolution. Here Alderman Sheridan offered a motion to have the ordinance read as drafted at the council caucus, but Al-

derman Gibbons interposed:
"It looks to me as though we are
mornly bound to give Chief Newman
\$2,400 and for that reason I would of-

for an amendment that each chief be

given \$2,400."
Following discussion as to whether or not this was to be considered informal or formal, it was finally decided to call it informal and call for a reading of the salaries by the city at-

"It doesn't look right to me," said Alderman Cronin, "to go buck on what we agreed upon Friday night. When Alderman Jensen proposed two weeks ago that we put this matter to a committee of seven I voted against to because I thought it should go to a committee of the whole. That is what the meeting was Friday night. The aldermen were there and the reporter was there. It was not a 'star chamber' session as the aldermen

#### COLORED SOCIETY THANKS K. K. K. FOR **CLEANUP METHODS**

Shawner, Okla .- A six foot negro

ly Tuesday.
"I'se looking for the edituh." he said, and laid a slip of paper on a

that you may take to wipe out these practices. (Signod). "The Colored Secret Spying So-

ciety of Southtown."

The note is said to relate to the alleged whipping of two negro boys Saturday night.

The story was printed.

from the Third said in the paper the next day. I think we should stick by our salaries as fixed Friday and—rec-ommend to the police and fire commission that they reduce the police force!

Jensen Replies to Cronla Jensen Replies to Cronla.

"I would like to say a few words on this motion but first I would like to answer my friend from the Seventh," said Alderman Jonson, entering the discussion here. "I believed the meeting Friday night was to be a 'star chamber' affair because as I remember it at the meeting two weeks ago it was Alderman Cronin bimself who offered the motion that himself who offered the motion that we hold a moeting of the 14 aldermen and the mayor aione, mentioning that not even the city attorney or the city clork should be present.

"In reference to the proposed salary list I oppose giving the scaler \$1,000 because I don't think the office is worth it and I couldn't yet, with a plant considered for the couldn't yet.

lice is worth it and I couldn't vote-with a clear conscience for the or-dinence as it stands."

Mayor T. E. Welsh then gave an explanation of the importance of the office, detailing how two or three years ago when the state inspector went through Janesville, he found

3,000 scales and measures in Sanci-ville. Inspections must be frequent, not once a year, he declared. Explaining that he was glad to have been enlightened. Alderman Jensen then said he would not op-

pose a \$1.000 salary for the scaler.

• Mayor Decides Question.

Alderman Sheridan took the floor

here to call for a vote on his resoluon.
"We've had four meetings on this

already—it's about time to bring it to a head," he said.

A roll-call on the Sheridan resolution to pass the ordinance as infor-mally agreed upon Friday night end-ed in a tie, 7 to 7. The "Noes" were: Dulin, Gibbons, Jensen, Kerstel, Rausom, Menzies and Smith.

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Tie?" queried the "mayor, "Well,
then gentlemen, I'll vote, 'No. Your
resolution is defeated," and a broad
smile spread over his face.

"I want to ask the mayor when he changed his mind?" shouted Alderman Sheridan Jumping to his feet, "You changed it Friday and you changed it again now. About time you had a mind of your own," he said, starting to sit

When he had opportunity to master the mayor said:

unswer the mayor said:

"About changing my mind—I
have not done so. I made a promise and I usually keep the promises I make, at least so far as I can recollect,"

Following defeat of the Sheridan resolution, Alderman' Horn moved that the ordinance be passed to give all officials and employes the in-creases proposed 2 weeks ago. He ex-plained his position that he was willing to abide by the majority as

plained his position that he was willing to abide by the majority as shown at the informal meeting Friday night but declared that if this agreement, was going to be overthrown in one particular it should be in all.

"I say don't vote one way one might and the other way the next," he said. "If you haven't got the strength of your conviction, don't vote! Two weeks ago I voted for \$1,200 for the sanitary inspector because he wasn't enforcibg the milk ordinance. But now that he has agreed to do this, he'll be earning \$1,800. Dr. Welch is entitled, to \$1,800 and so I would offer, a resolution that we provide for all the raises—\$1,800 for the sanitary inspector, \$2,400 for the sanitary inspector. \$2,400 for the s

Sheridan.

On the resolution to give the ordinance, embodying all the raises, its first two readings, three voted "No!"—Sheridan. Traver and Cronin. The same three were recorded as "Noes" on Alderman Dulin's resolution to pass the ordinance under suspension of the rules and also on the final motion to adopt it.

The whole salary discussion furnished lots of free amusement to the crowd of spectators, many of whom left after the big show of the evening was over. There was a good deal of laughter among the audience and the councilmen themselves during the recess which followed. The officers and employes given salary in cors and employes given salary in-creases were in good humor and one or two of them shook hands with the aldermen. It was a gala night for aldermanic government.

#### Majestic Theatre

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"BONNIE MAY"

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## DOLLAR DAY BE FRIDAY FEB.

Official List of the Merchants Participating in This Trade Event.

Friday will be Dollar Day in Janes.

That means a crowd of eager buyers, a great host of bargains and a stimulation of business. Dollar Day is an institution and the recurrence of the event is welomed in the great trade territory of

Janesville.

bargain lists. There are quoted prices which make it impossible for people to abstain from getting needs supplied. Sixteen pages of the Gazette on Wednesday will be filled with the an-nouncements of Janesville merchants

Pre-war prices predominate in the

of the things that will appeal to the shopper. The official list of Dollar Day participants will be found in the Gazette. These merchants are the ones who make the big day possible. When you get the Gazette Vednesday you, will see a sixteen page section and in there will be pages of bargains. Here is the official list of merchants and the index to the Gazette Dollar Day section Wednesday... These are the Official Dollar Day Stores which may be identified by shoopers through the large Official Dollar Day Cards which will be in their windows:

Solomon's.

T. P. Buras Ca.
The Music Shop.
Park St. Garage. The official list of Dollar Day par-

The Masic Shop.
Park St. Garage.
W. T. Finherty & Sons.
O'Connell Motor Co.
Louvre Cate.
Cunnor's Variety Store.
The Optical Shop.
Automotive Machine & Tool Co.
Sarding Hank Store. Automotive algenties.
Savinga Bank Store.
I. X. L. Tire Co.
Turner's Garage.
The Golden Eagle.
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The tollers Engle.
Savoy Cafe.
Osborne & Duddington Co.
New Method Shoe Parlors.
Hed Cross Pharmacy.
Budger Cafe.
Hererly Theatre. Myers Theatre. Collseum Bink.

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Apollo Thentre.
Frank D. Kimball.
Rellable Auto Equipment Co.
Kublow's Music Shop.
New Gas Light Co.
J. M. Hostwick & Sons.
J. M. Bostwick & Sons.
West Hundridge Co. Wood Hardware Co. J. L. Ford & Son. R M. Rostwick & Son. Razook(z. Max M. Meisel & Co

Victora Brox. & Butler. Frank Sadler. The Varsity.
Janesville Dept. Store.
H. F. Nott.
Janesville Electric Co.
Janesville Army Goods Store.
A. D. Foster & Sons.

A. D. Foster & Sons. Simpson's Garment Store. Nichols Store. Dichia-Drummond Co. Safady Bros. T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. J. M. Bostwick & Sons, McCuce & Buss Drug Co. Smith's Pharmacy. P. J. Wurms, Sheldon Hdwe, Co. Helder's Boot Shop. A. J. Huebel,

B. & P. Lucht. Congress Auto Rad. Works. Amox Reliberg Co.

#### MANY HEAR ABOUT YELLOWSTONE PARK

When the refuse is taken from the camps and hotely in Yellowstone park, the cubs and black bears come out of the forest first to feast. They make a hurry-up job of their meal for the moment Oid Silvertip, the grizzly appears all others leave the feeding cours, all others leave the feeding grounds. There is no argument

This fact and others were related by Mrs. Ella M. Rhondes, Beiolt, during her interesting illustrated lecture on Monday aight in the Methodist church. More than 200 attended the program, which included the lecture.

program, which include the rectargand musical numbers.

"The person who has not been to Yellowstone park has missed many of the world's greatest sights and this park belongs to the people," de-

clares Mrs...Rhoades.

She told of the geysers and of one

#### "FIRE" AND INTELLIGENCE MUST AID FEET, SAYS DANCER VISITING AMERICA



Pallay Anna, prima ballerina of the Royal Opera House in Budapest. in one of her unusual poses.

#### **ARCHEOLOGISTS** PEEVED AT WORK ON OLD PARTHENON

Athers—The manner in which the work of restoring the north colon-nade of the Parthenon is being undertaken has aroused the criticism of archeologists in Athens. They assert that the ministry of public instruction is conducting this undertaking with no more care than would be devoted to the repairing of a modern building.

the government the beautiful building, known the world over for the perfection and delicacy of its architecture, risks disfigurement.

What particularly disturbs the scientists is the fact that it is proposed to replace the missing blocks of marble and fallen columns and architrave by a compound of limestone and coment, and this in a country where mathic abounds.

that the hilmstry of public institution is conducting this undertailing.

Trieste—The severe winter which the whole of Central Europe is experiencing has seriously handicapped the navigation of the Danube.

Archeologists the world over regard this Temple of Pallas, eregtion of which was begun 450 B. C. as deserving of the utmost care. One experiencing has seriously handicapped the navigation of the Danube. The cold wave was so sudden that more than 60 vessels belonging to several nations have been caught in the ice and will be forced to the up for the whole winter unless an unlooked for thaw comes in the continued on the lines proposed by meantime.

#### Suggestions for Constructing Bird Houses

Wood is the best building material for Bird House, therefore only Bird Houses made of wood may be entered in the competition. Entrance holes should be countersunk or beveled from the outside to exclude rain. Heads of nells and screws should be set and covered with putty and the house should be painted in a neutral shade of green or gray if the house is made of boards. The rustic Bird Houses made of a log with the bark on or made of boards and covered with bark are the best. All houses should be easy to open for cleaning. A perch at the entrance is not necessary, and where there are many English spatrows it is better not to have any perch. Provision for ventilation should be made close under the roof, but there should never be any ventilation holes lower than the entrance. All joints should be made tight, as drafts of air are dangerous, in case that roin may be driven in through the door, a small drainage hole may be made in the center of the floor. Place your house where cats cannot disturb it and at proper distance from house.

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Mas, L. P. Miller, Phone 200-J.

Evansyllic—Oscar Leinherr, Dr. Leinherr, Brill, with pneumonia.

Mrs. K. W. Shipman went to Chicago Tuesday to visit friends.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, west of town. west of town.
St. John's guild will meet with
Mrs. Albert Diunt Thursday at

Mrs. Charles Doolittle went to

Airs. Charles Doonttle went to Chicago Tuesday on business.

Mrs. R. M. Antes is visiting her daughter and family in Wankesha'.
Division-3 of the Congregational church will meet. Wednesday, after

Evansville breach of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS, ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

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Charles Van Wart will entertain the fourth division of the Congrehome of the latter.

The A. C. Helpers' union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Thompson, First street.

The Literary club met Monday night with Mrs. Belle Lee, First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson spent Sundey with their daughter in Madison.

The W. C. T. U, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Zeath.

in Madison.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Zath. Jack Meier, Baraboo, visited Mrs. Meier, here Bunday.

The Rev. C. E. Coon and family. Janesville, called on old friends here Saturday.

Byron Persons is ill with pneumonia, Mrs. G. A. Seavert, Oak Park, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Loonard Enger, and family.

Miss Marian Rathburn, grade teacher, is ill. Mrs. Roy Reckord is substituting for her.

Mrs. Withur Leeber, Hartland, who came here to attend the runeral of Mrs. John Wall, spent Monday with Mrs. Samual Shaver and family.

Maicolm Allen, Cleland Baker, Roland Barnum and Merie Roberts ettended the ski jump contest in

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Madison Saturday.

Roy Guerin spent the week end with Beloit relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Harper and daughter of Madison and Roy Elwood, Fairchild, returned to their homes Monday. They were called here by the illness and death of the former's mother, Mrs. Ada J. Johnson.

Mrs. John Wall

The increase at the parameter of the former in Union Thursday at 1:30 p. m. after an illness of three years. The funeral was conducted Sunday

afternoon at the Union Baptist church by the Rev. A. W. Stephens. Besides her husband, she is exvived by eight children: Harley, Neilisville: Leonard, Evansville: Mrs. Daisy Shaver, Evansville: Floyd, Victor and Burton, near Evansville, and Lyle and Pliny at home. A sister, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Janesville, a brother, Arthur Devercaux, Evansville, and eight grand-children also survive. Six of the sons acted as pallbearers. Mrs.

#### "How Kenosha Did it," Is to Be Told by Women

The remarkably successful cam-paign of education put on by the club women of Kenosha for the city mana-ger plan, which resulted in a notable victory, at the polls a short time ago, has excited much interest among Janesville women, who have started a similar campaign. To gratify this natural curiosity, they have invited some of the Kenosha ladies who were Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Ernson at the home of Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. Church street. J. Charlene Doolittle. Janesville, is lill with the grip at the home of Mrs. J. E. William Martin went to Albany Mondgay called by the Illness of a brother.

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William Preston and family have moved from their home here. to a farm south of Janesville. William Preston and family. Juda, were guests Sunday at the home of R. L. Finn.

Mrs. Cora Roberts, formerly of this city, who has spent the last two years with her sister in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., arrived here Saturday and will have charge of the millinery department of the Grange.

Mrs. Silas White is ill at her home of R. L. Finn.

Robert Richardson, Freeport, Spent Sundoy with Mrs. Richardson, and children here.

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The president of all women's creations must be telephoned to Mrs. George Buchholz, Red 1140, or. to Mrs. H. M. Frils, Licit 1482, before Thursday moning. A caterer has been secured and the price for lunchcon been fixed the home of R. L. Finn.

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TURNS BATTERY OF QUERIES ON BANKERS

West Orange, N. J .- A new quesionnaire addressed to bankers and conomists, has been sent out by Thomas A. Edison, asking opinion on a variety of subjects, one beng, whether national resources were

whether national resources were not a good basis for federal currency. The first question was:
"What in your opinion would be the approximate market value of a troy ounce of pure gold if all the governments of the world should demonetize it?"

Other information sought was why currency issued on a basis of 50 per cent of the value of necessaries of life stored in government warehouses would not be sound money, another why the equity retained in the warehouse goods could not be discounted at commercial banks. If such issues of money are unsound, the inventor asks that the bankers enlighten him.

New York—A thousand debutantes and former debutantes took charge of the Hotel Blitmore for the benefit of the Society for the Pre-

#### THEATR Matinees, 2:30.

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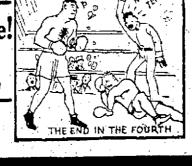
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Commission Puts Measure in Ward Solon's Hands After Long Work.

After months of strenuous work arings and making numerous nanges, the city planning commis-sion finally has the mutter before the common council for considera-tion. At the regular council meeting, Monday night, drufts of the ordinance were presented to each alderman to study with the hope that some action will be taken in

he near future.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch exblained that the ordinance is now
in such shape that it is up to the
conneilmen to decide whether it
shall be adopted as recommended
but the commission or with some by the commission, or with son changes, or thrown out entirely. "We hope that you will tal retion in the near future," M Kerch said.

Rerch said.

Bids on Chief's Car
The council passed a resolution
presented by Aid. J. J. Dulin instructing the city clerk to advertise for bids for furalshing the life
chief with a new cut to replace the
present chief's car which is going
on its 12th year of service. The
resolution followed the presentation of an offer by J. A. Drummond
jo, provide a six-cylinder 1922
Buick roadster equipped with five
over-sized cord times, bumpers and
spot-light for \$1,475.

Ald, L. D. Horn's motion that the
city hall be closed all day, Wednesday, Washington's birthday, was
passed unanimously.

The city clerk was instructed to
buy the various city license tags for
the year 1922-23 upon motion of
Ald, J. Sheridan.

Aldermen to Dance

Addermen to Dance
Following the reading of an invitation from the police department to attend the fifth annual police dance at the armory, Thursdaynight, Ald. L. J. Cronin moved that "we all go" and the resolution was adopted unanimously.

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Leo Cummings, 313 North Acadmy street, was given a taxi driving license while the applications of George Flakas and Burr Strang for licenses under the new motor bus ordinance were left in the linear committees. committee's hands pending filing of fixed routes and

The councilmen received favor hely a recommendation from Ald.

I. K. Jensen that when matters are left in committee's hands no resolution is necessary. It merely clutters up the minutes with useless material, he said.

of property owners petition protesting against any paving on North First street, from Division to Wisconsin, this year was left in the hands of the highway committee.
The 1921 report of the water
department was received and ordered published.

#### DEPUTY DRIVES 33 MILES TO GET MAN WHO MADE BOASTS

Because he is alleged to have made boasts about "getting away so easy." following his arrest in a raid on a house of ill-fame on the Janesville-Beloit highway, Friday night, Ralph Wagner was placed under arrest again, Tuesday, on a charge of transporting liquor. Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington, hearing of the alleged boasts, drove 33 miles to Wagner's home at Twin Grove, between Juda and Monroe, Tuesday morning, to rearrest him.

Arraigned in municipal court before Justice Charles Lange, presiding in the illness of Judge H. L. Maxfield, Wagner had his examination set for Feb. 24, and was released in custody ouse of ill-fame on the Janesville

Wagner has his examination set to feb. 24, and was released in custody of the arresting officer Wagner is alleged to have had two pints of liquor in his overcoat pockets when arrested in the Happy Hollow raid. He was fined \$25 for being in a

#### Jazz Dancing on Icy Streets, Day's Feature

Falls and fancy dancing were common on the streets of Janesville Tuesday, starting at noon. Hundreds took part in the carniva. The "spread engle slide" and the "profanity polka" featured.

A glaze storm which may turn to snow by night, was the cause. Chicular traffic was endangered by slippery pavements.

Automobiles caught without chains found the going up or down hill treacherous. This was true particularly on East Milwaukee street.

At 1 p. m. eight filtvers, six and eight cylinder cars and truess were streethed out along Milwaukee street attempting to negotiate the upward grade. Attempts to control the cars were useless and they recied as though coming from Beloit at midnight. For once speed could not be made, the wheels of some cars were going at the rate of 25 miles an hour and the car was barely moving.

The inclemency turned to a thunder storm at 1:30 p. m. Old timers declare an electrical storm in February denotes, the breaking up of winter.

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# Wednesday Is

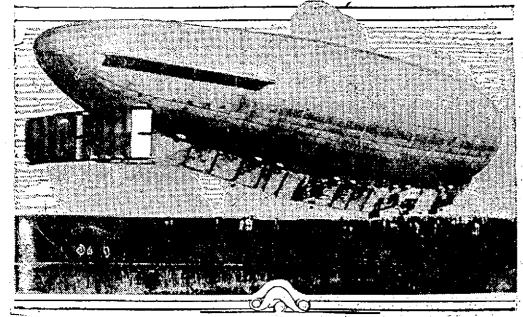
Washington's birthday, Wednesday. Washington's orthony, wennessay, will be a day of rest to employes of local banks, courts, both municipal and county, city hall departments and freight houses, and will be the co-casion, in society circles, of many luncheous, dinners, dances, and card larges. The Moose mask ball will be parties. The Moose mask ball will be held at night at the Armory, there will be a rrivate dancing party at Bast Side Odd Fellows hall and many evening parties in various homes.
Schools will not close all day, because of the state laws, but will have programs, in the afternoon.

### 400 HEAR LAUGHLIN AT 1. O. O. F. RALLY

Four hundred people attended the annual roll call of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, at East Side Odd Fellows hall Monday night when the main address was given by Rev. J. W. McLaughlin, of Oshkosh, a member of the Janesville lodge, and for eight years pastor of the Janesville Prosbyterian church. He speke on reminiscences of 20 years. He speke on reminiscences of 20 years ago, when he was in this city. A literary and musical program with dancing followed. Hatch's orchestral played.

Gundle

## ZONING ORDINANCE Dirigible, Rona, Destroyed in Flaming Wreck on Tuesday



The Roma in night.

#### BULLETIN

Norfolk, Va.—Members of the official crew of the Roma were announced at Langley field as follows: Major John G. Thornell, former

ommander.
Captain Dale Mabry, commander.
Captain W. J. Reed, pilot.
Lieut. Byron G. Burt. pilot. |
Sergeant R. B. McNafly, coxswain.
Sergeant I, M. Harris, chief engin-

Sergeant Lewis Hilliard, enginee M. C. Field, engineer, J. M. Biedenbach, engineer. Sergeant Thomas Yarborough, en

Sergeant Billy Ryan, radio oper

Corporal Alberto Floresa, rigger Corporal America Funesa, rigger, Private Marion Hill, rigger, Private T. M. Blakley, engineer, Private John Thompson, engineer, Private Vornon Pocky engineer. Sergeant Homer Corb yand Ser

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:

Norfolk—Among the definitely known survivors were Captain W. J. Reed and Lieut, Byron G. Burt, the official pilots of the Roma and J. M. Biddenbach and Vernon Feek, engineers.

Norfolk, Va.—It was officially announced at the army base at 3:40 ofclock that only 10 survivors have been rescued from the wreckage of the Roma. Eight are seriously injured and 2 slightly. All are in nearby hospitals.

Portsmauth, Va.—Belief that 35 or 40 bodies still pinned under the wreckage of the giant airship Roma, which exploded over the Hampton Roads army base, this afternoon, was expressed by official: of the United States public health service which has taken charge of the disposal of the lightly of the man. the bodies of the rescue of the men

finned under the debris.

Ten men have been taken to the organica at the army base, the health

Jail Term Handed Out by Grimm in Liquor Case-Second Man Fined \$300.

Loveland Case Dropped

The case against Frank Loveland, proprietor of the Monticello house, was dismissed but his employe, Jack Hauri, was fined \$200 and costs of \$150.

Alois Wyss, Green county, and Harry Contes, Beloit, pleaded guilty to liquor law violations. They were to be sentenced inter.

The petit jury was called and five of the seven women indicated willingness to serve. willingness to serve.

#### Farwell to Be Freed on Bail, Is Expectation

Madison—Hartweil Farwell, Vienna farmer, who has confessed to slaying Phillp Housten of Windsor early in January and later attempting to burn his body in a hay stack, will be realeased from Mendota hospitul for the insane, probably Wednesday, on \$10,000 buil.

Hospital physicians will examine Technically denotes the breaking of winter.

Hospital physicians will examine this mental condition and, it satisfactory to the lawyers of both sides, as anticipated, he will be let out of the institution. T. C. Lewis, district attorney, who is presenting testimony, said he is practically satisfied the release will be granted.

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#### COUNTY CLERK'S SON IS DANGEROUSLY, ILL

Frank Lee, youngest son of County Clerk and Mrs. Howard W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard, is dangerously ill at Mercy hospital, where he was op-crated on Tuesday morning for ad-hesions. He was still under the ef-fects of the anaesthetic, Tuesday aft-

MARRIAGES LICENSES Application for marriage license was made this week at the Rock county court house by Elmer A. Soderstrom, Mineral Point and Genevieve Marle Oliver, Janesville.

## OBITUARY EXHIME,

Mrs. Celin Searles, Albany.
Albany.—Mrs. Celia Searles, 80.
esident of Albany and this section. Green county nearly all her life, died at her home here at 7 a. m., Tuesda; of a complication of diseases. He of a complication of diseases. Her husband died.several years ago. Shi is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. Pryce, Albany, and one son, Carlos Searles, prominent businessman of Brothead. Four grandchildren sur-

Funeral of Mrs. Lyle Dix
The funeral of Mrs. Lyle Dix was
held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from D. Ryan and Sons' funeral rooms, Rev. E.
G. Plerson, Baptist church, officiating,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson gave the song service.

song service.
Pull-bearers were Paul Zuble, Walter Cantwell, Raymond Dix, Frances
Kage, Vern Taine and Dan Monahan.
The body was taken to Reedsburg

Mrs. Edward Pritt
Mrs. Edward Pritt, 60, 606 Eastern
avenue, died at 9:15 a. m. Monday at
Mercy hospital, after a weeks' illness.
She had lived in Janesville for the past eight years. She leaves a hus-band and two daughters. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Frederick Wolgast, Juda Mrs. Frederick Wolgast, Juda Juda Mrs. Frederick Wolgast, 86, a resident of Green county since she came from Germany with her husband in 1865, died at her home here Monday morning. She was born in Germany Sept. 27, 1835 and was married in 1863, coming to America two years later. They lived on a farm near Juda for many years. Her husband died in 1894. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabath Matzke, Juda: Mrs. Amelia. Schoon, Matzke, Judna Mrs. Amelia. Schoen, Brochend and Miss-Emma Wolgast at ome and one son, John, also of this

Mrs. Nellie Stair, Brodhead Brodhend-Funeral services for ars. Nellie Stair, who died Sunday at e home of her niece. Mrs. Charle

the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Murphy here, were held Monday and the body was sent to Fennimore; Wis., for interment. She was 70 years old and is survived by one sontandis, of Mineral Point. Mrs. John B. Streiff, Montoe Monroe-Mrs. John B.; Streiff, wife of the former chief of the fire de-

of the former chief of the hie de-partment, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December, 1920; died at her home here Sunday, aged 68. She was the mother of 14 chil-dren, 10 of whom survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Monroe—Orley Wilbur, Monroe garage employe, who pleaded guilty to seding moonshine in the Green county creat here, was given six month in fall by Judge George Grimm, with the provision that he spend his nights, Sundays and holidays in fail if possible, and holidays in fail if possible, the one higher up would pay his fine if leaves three sistors, Mrs. Elizabeth he got caught."

Loveland Case Dropped

The case aguinst Frank Loveland, Ferbes and Mrs. May Monroe, both Township to both passible to be held Wednesday.

Edgerton.—The Edgerton high hasketball team will meet University high defeated the locals will make the Capitol city, Tuesday night. University high defeated the locals by a close score here and with the moved to Dakota 38 years ago, and moved to Dakota 38 years ago, and the possible.

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There will be a home baking sale by America Rebekah Lodge No. 26 Saturday, February 25, at Osborn & Advertisement.

Madison Boy Wins Contest at Whitewater

Whitewater—In the oratorical contest of Whitewater normal, Clyde Jungbluth, Madison, won first place with the oration "China of Tomorrow." Second place was won by Eruno Krueger, Tomah, on "Japan's Challenge to America." The annual state oratorical contest will be held at Stevens Point, March 17. Representatives of the place promptly will sentatives of the nine normals will compete for first and second honors. The winner of first place will represent the normal schools of Wisconsin in an inter-state contest of the

#### Peebles Refused Divorce After Court Battle

Refuting the charges of cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Clara M. Peebles, Janesville, staged a court battle with her husband. Floyd Peebles, Evansville, in Madison Monday with the result that Judge E. Ray Stevens refused the husband u di-vorce. The wife denied the complaint charges and advanced claims of non-

The court held the husband was not entitled to a decree not having sup-ported his wife.

Brothers. Uncles and Dentist Certain Corpse That of Edward Thielen.

. Palmyra.—The mystery victim of Miracle creek was late Tuesday posi-tively identified as the late Edward Theodore Thielen, Rucine, by two brothers, two uncles and a dentist, who had done some work for the victime. Mrs. M. Thelen was prostrate at her home in Rucine and was unable to view the body of her son.

to view the body of her son. While Akron, O. police are searching for Fred McBride, on orders to arrest him in connection with the murder of Thielen. District Attorney Ruy, C. Twining, of Jefferson, county was conducting an investigation here involving Mable Mitchell, East Troy. Mr. Twining has become acquainted with letters which McBride wrote to Miss Mitchell. . . McBride wrote to her from Akron,

O., Dec. 12 and 14. Unless the letters were mailed by someone cise, McBride did not place the body of young Thie-len in Miracle Creek. One angle of the possible solution to the myster; which is again becoming involved, is that Thielen was last seen on Nov. 13 when he left in his car from Racine in company with McBride, expecting to go to East Troy. Where Thielen or his dead body was between the time he left and when it was found almost a month later in the creek, is troubling officials. McBride returned he next day to the Thielen home and The girl wrote to Meurice on Dec.

15 to Akron, but the letter was re-turnedwith the stamp, "No such per-son at this address." Thielen is survived by six brothers

and sisters, Carl, New York; Robert, New Munster, Kenosha county; Law-eronce, Caledonia, Wis., and three sis-ters, Eleanor, Leone, and Marion.

COAL STRIKE IS COMING

When the miners strike everyone vants coal at once. Put in your coa now while we have it and you can get it. Phone 117 at once. BRIT-TINGEAM & HIXON. -Advertisement.

day night. W. B. Doty took up the matter of handling the new fire truck with the city council at its regular meeting Monday night. Mr. Doty offers to furnish day and night service and have the machine in running order at all times. The council has taken lowing reading of a petition from his offer under consideration. Fol-Third street residents, the council voted to have a curb and gutter put

voted to have a curb and gutter put in on that street.

Six members of the Eagles Lodge from Janesville, recently called on Date Ogden, who is confined to his home with an injured foot.

Mrs. Belle Wilson, matron of the rest room, is ill at her home. Members of the local club are taking her place.

bers of the local club are taking her place.
Frank Williams, who has been spending the winter in Los, Angeles, returned to Edgerton Monday.
George Blanchard spent Monday in Madison on business:
The Young Married Women's Bridge club will meet at the Carlton hotel with Mrs. R. J. McDonald, Wednesday at 2:30.
The last of a series of debates was

The last of a series of debates was

held in the high school Monday. The teams in those series were composed of Seniors. The last question for discussion was "Resolved, That Modern Education, As Now Carried On Is the Most Feasible." The affirmative

won.
The 7th annual Fireman's ball will be held Tuesday night in Academy.

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AND RETURN.
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Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janesville—3:45 P. M.
Roten: 50c EACH WAY.
Geo. Stricker, Praprietor.

300 BUYERS ARE

EXPECTED AT SALE More than 300 buyers are expected to attend the sale of the Rock coun-ty Duroc-Jersey association to be held Wednesday afternoon on the

county court house by Elmer A. Soderstrom, Mineral Point and Generie wife.

Soderstrom, Mineral Point and Generie wife.

JUDGMENT ASKED.

Judgment amounting to \$210 was demanded in a complaint filed in the Rock county circuit court by the Bank of Evansville against Albert Gundiach and Mrs. W. Gundlach.

Centitled to a decree not having supheled Wednesday afternoon on the Janesville fair grounds. This is the last of the Duroc sales to be held in testimony by the husband was that Mrs. Peebles threatened him with a Janesville, this winter.

E. A. Haberlein, Fennimore, Wis, butter knife as protection when Bank of Evansville against Albert Gundiach and Mrs. W. Gundlach.

#### War Derelicts Are Terror to ' Baltic Sailors

Livestock producers ask substantial reduction in rail freight rates on their products, before Interstate Com-merce commission. ar still haunt the Baltic, scaring veteran skippers, sailors, fishermer 

and steamship passengers alike. Hardly a week passes without re ports along the Swedish coast o drifting old mines and derellet submarines, both a serious danger to all navigation. The mines are prin-cipally of Russian and German ori-gin. Many, of them have been washed ashore on Gottland island, almost the center of the Baltle. The derelict U-boats haunt the western

waters.

Dwallers along the shore have become accustomed to the terrific detonations of exploding mines, hurled against cliffs during gales.

Energetic efforts have been made to sweep up these dangerous relics of the war, but it will probably be years before the North sea or the Ballic is free of them. It is not at all uncommon for is not at all uncommon for fishermen to catch mines in their nets. They are regarde as lucky catches, for the government pays hansomely for removal or destruc-tion of the mines.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist enum large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will task Wisconsin during the summer of

the enough to care for the the nummer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Annexella needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets; as soon as there can be the accessary roadjustments in taxailon on as not to pince a leavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city management in a finite. Establish the city management in the city of government; as committed and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000. for this purpose maddle shaded not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Hullding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE PROBIBITION

OUESTION.

Several contemporaries have recently printed what they, without giving any authority, claim to be the words of Abraham Lincoln on prohibition, In last week's issue of the Jefferson County Union, Lincoln is credited with having said:

"Prohibition will work great injury to the cause reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation, and in making crimes out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles on which our government was founded."

The Union however, did not print all of the words usually attributed to Lincoln by the liquor propagandist. The rest of the paragraph s:

"I have always been found laboring to protect the weaker classes from the stronger, and I never can give my consent to such a law as you propose to enact. Until my tongue shall be silenced in death I will continue to fight for the rights of

This statement cannot be found in any of the of his closest friends is given as, authority. It appears in no volume, cannot be found in any of the collections of his papers nor is it mentoned in any reminiscences by anyone. It has been pronounced spurious by his biographers, John Nicolay and John Hay. It has not been found by Ida M. Tarbell who had access to all of the great collections of Lincolnia. No authority, time or place is ever given in support. And while on the subject, it might be well to find just what the recrus, authortatve and undsputed, do tion of temperance and liquor drinking. It seems that the statement quoted above on prohibition was for the first time printed in Atlanta, Ga., in a local option campaign and uttered by the liquor men long after the war. No authority except "Lincoln said," was ever given! It was supposed, to influence the negro vote. Tom Gilmore of the National Model License league has admitted that there was no record of such a statement by

Mr. Lincoln anywhere. Here are some of the things that ARE in the RECORDS; On Washington's birthday, -1842, Abraham Lincoln, compared the overthrow of intemperance with the revolutionary war. This

"Turn now to the temperance revolution. In it we shall find a stronger bondage broken; a viler slavery manumitted; a greater tyrant depos- than it would have been at first. In it more of want supplied, more disease cal. In it more of want supplied, more disease the friends of allen families are naturally healed, more sorrow assuaged. By it no orphans eager to have them admitted and they do not starving, no widows weeping. By it none wounded always understand why an individual is barred in feeling vione injured in interest. Byen the when the quote of his country is not filled. They dram-maker and the dram-seller will have gilded say, Ab. he could not read, and so he had to so into other occupations so gradually as never to back." When they write to us and we look into have felt the shock of change; and will stand the case we find that the immigrant had tuber-

As to his own personal habits concerning liq-

William O. Stoddard, secretary to Mr. Lincoln while he was president, says in his volume. "Inside the White House in War Times, speaking of the use of liquor as a part of the modal life of the capital. "There is nothing of the sort in the White House at present for Mr. Lincoln is strictly abstinent as to all intoxicating drinks,"

There is abundance of evidence to this end, all of it, and nothing supporting the propaganda in the quoted paragraphs alleged to have been uttered by the dead Lincoln. In fact Lincoln's life and attitude toward liquor stamps the statement used to bolster the whiskey cause as a falsehood. Lincoln, with a partner Berry kept a store. His partner took out a license for selling whiskey. Leonard Swett tells of the opposition of Lincoln to the license. He and Berry quarreled over it. and Lincoln withdrew as a partner and with a tries was more than four times as heavy as that burden of debt that kent him years in paying; from the rest of Europe and the balance tended burden of debt that kept him years in paying: There have been other stories of Lincoln just as unsupported and distributed by the friends of whiskey with equal abandon concerning the historical records and as equally easy of controversion from the several hundred volumes of Lincoln literature, authentic and reliable.

Among those never unemployed are the moth-COLUMN TO STATE

Wisconsin is the twelfth state in the ownership of automobiles. We have 342,060 machines. That is a motor vehicle to each group of 8 people. It some of them were not roadsters the whole state along and are keeping up with the times. could pile into its machines at one time.

#### The Immigrant and the Quota

By FREDERIC J. HASKINT Washington-That stories of families separat ed by the immigration quota law are largely exaggeration was explained to the writer by W. W. Husband, commissioner general of immigration. "It has been the policy of the depurtment," said Mr. Husband, "not to separate families.

no case has a small child been sent back to his native country without his parent or a guardian, And even larger children who are debarred are not allowed to go back without a relative or some substitute guardian authorized by the family, "Yet numerous stories are printed and circulat

the effect that this family of immigrants and that has been separated because one member was incligible for admission under the quota law and must go back alone. The name of the family and details of the case give these stories an aspect of being underiably true. The trouble with

them is that they are only half truths." Mr. Husband gave as an example the case of a Major Boyd and his family. The major, an Australian who fought at Gallipoli, came to this country before, the quota law went into effect. Then his wife, born in England, came to join him. bringing their four children, all Australians. The Australian quota was exhausted, while the English was not. The children were pareled, how-ever, and allowed to spend the night with their nother at a hotel. Next day they went to Ellis Ishand and after the case was reviewed the family was allowed to proceed to California. It was decided to admit the children temporarily as In students since all were between 10 and 17 years

The Boyd story as the public read it conveyed an entirely different impression of the handling of the case. It sad: "A mother was allowed to land, but immigration restrictions four children when the liner Finland docked here yesterday-Mrs. Boyd refused to leave her chiland steps to have them admitted were

.The quote law uses the country of birth rather than the complicated and confusing naturalization laws as a basis for determining nationality Thus, a man born in Russia and married to woman born in Poland may bring this this country, a family of children born in England. At present, the Russian and English quota have not been illed and the man and children are received. But the Polish quota is exhausted.

"In such cases," says, Mr. Husband, "the whole family is held for a board of special inquiry and arated from her family, and there is no suggestion of this being done, but the story of this first act of the drama attracts attention and is printed The public learns that a Polish mother is debarof temperance. It is a species of intemperance red from this country and her children and hus-within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of band have been admitted. This is abstractly band have been admitted. This is abstructly true, but in actual fact there has been no separa-

> "The board of special inquiry goes into the ease and makes its occision. Perhaps the mother is admirted-1743 in migrants have been admitted in excess of the quotas in fust such cases as this. We have admitted them simply to avoid doing what people think we have been doing separat-

ing mothers from children. These immigrants in excess of the quota limltations have been temporarily admitted in order to prevent undue hardship. They are placed under bond to return to their own countries if congres does not pass legislation allowing them to stay permanently. It would be almost impossible published writings or speeches of Lincoln. None to gather up these 1743 immigrants from all parts of the country to deport them. It is hoped that congress will legislate to settle satisfactorily these comparatively few cases which the quota

Mr. Husband points out that the quota law is new and that these cases represent the ,main, hitch in the law as it stands. The department has fried to treat these exceptional cases with fairness. It has even, he says, been over sympathetic in a good many instances. The case of one Scotch boy, while not a quota case, illustrates the department's hesitancy to cause hard-

have to say about Abraham Lincoln on the questly known as a cripple in accounts of his case. a board of surgeons at two different He should, therefore, have been sent back to Europe at once when his mother came, here with him a year ago to join his father?

"But Irlends were aroused and pressure was

not long ago, he had to go back, and as the de-partment had to escen, the separation was worse

ready to join all others in the universal song of culosis, or he was insane, or an imbedie, or for some other serious reason was expressly debarred by the present law. Only congress can change

> was not responsible, as we have no control over immigrants leaving Europe. The consuls, it is true, limit the number of visas according to the quata law. But when they began to do this a great many gutstanding visas had been issued and

these have upset calculations to some extent.

The matter of steamships racing was not of great significance. Mr. Husband says. It occurred in the case of a few ships carrying Greeks. Two or three of these ships would lie outside the harbor until just before midnight at the beginning of a month. Then they would race to see who would get to quarantine first. In one instance, a ship arrived at 12:05, and another got

in two minutes later. This has stopped. southern and eastern Europe might be partly checked without restricting the immigration from the northern and western Europe. The immi-gration from these southern and eastern counbecome more unequal all the time.

The quota law settled the proportions definitely, giving northern and western countries 205,-000 immigrants in the year, and the rest of Eurone 155,000. With nearly five months of the fiscal year left, the northern and western countries have not sent their quotas, while the other countries almost without exception have filled helrs for the year.

soulful lines is recorded as having visited a Massachusetts shoe factory. Some more sole.

40 weekly newspapers died in the United States in 1921. But the others have been improving right

With city management, government by com-The Gazette poet, Edward Guest, who deals in plaint gets a place on the shelf.

#### JUST FOLKS

DRESS
Sometimes I went my dinner clothes, sometimes

I don the evening coat. Again I'll wear my very best to meet and talk Then when the Spring returns once more and for my care the garden calls,

I don my oldest pair of shoes and robe myself in overalla;

all that matters is the main.

I've seen some men in, evening dress who did
not grace their raiment fine.

And I have heard philosophy from men who
stood and herded swine.

So little thought, I give to clothes, I care not all that matters is the man-

how a man be dressed.

The only inling that counts with me is what is underneath his vest;

If he be honest, kind and true, then he may broadcloth or in overalls, a kindly man is kindly still.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By noy B. MOULTON.

SOLVED AT LAST. BY THE HEADLINE WHITERS.

"Taylor Was Shot by Holdup Man."
"Jealous Rival Murdered Taylor."
"Taylor Shot Protecting Normand."
"Police Say Man Was Surely Murdered."
"Police Sute Woman Did the Murder."
"Taylor Assassin Hired by Woman."
"Prominent Movie Magnate Fired Shot."
"Man in China Fired the Fatal Shot."
"Former Employe Was the Real Murderer."
"Authorities Agree Actress Fired Shot." Authorities Agree Actress Fired Shot." Prosecutor, at Sen. But Not. Seasick! Well-Known Comedian Surely the Guilty One Police Say Female Blackmailer Fired Shot." office Belleve Male Blackmailer Gulity "Murderer, a Film Actress, About to Contess."
Police Will Have Guilly Chaufieur by Night."
"Prominent Manteure Probably Did Murder."
"Lingerle Dealer Sought as the Murderer."
"Indy Dope Peddior Murdered Taylor."

There may be nothing in a name, but John There may be nothing in Ramie, but John Later is a head watter in Brooklyn. The other day he said to a customer: "How would you like your steak; sir." and what did the customer say? Yes he sir." or he old oner "I would like t very much indeed." . . .

opera for 10 cents. Then he ought to furnish azz for a couple cents...

Our idea of a minimum, of humor is an ang nouncement of the fact that Miss Minnie Mumni lives at Oli City, Pa.

One sage remarks that if a weman really wants to be economical she will wait until after Easter to buy her Easter hat. It is remarkable just how many women will not do that very

Call it Follywood.

#### Who's Who Today

EVANGELINE CORY BOOTH. Evangeline Cory Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, like a good ruler in the Arabian Nights, is going out into the world in dis-guise to find out just how much chari exists.



st how much chart' exists.

Commander. Booth is going to write her experiences. We wonder it she won't have the same adventures that Tyltyl and Mytyl did in looking for the blue bird of happiness. The little, hero, and a feroine of "The Blue Bird." after much trayel and adventure. "The Blue Bird. after much travel and adventure, found happiness in their own, little home. Miss Booth, after ten days of traveling incognito will cer-

brought to bear on the department to admit the boy for a visit. The department expressed the opinion that it would be best for all concerned for the boy to go back ab once.

"One bureau of immigration letter in the voluminous correspondence said in part:

"It is a distressing thing to deport a child in the prosent situation, but it woul' be still more distressing and a prolongation of the agony to tar him for a year's visit. When the year, was up, in the long ago, he had to go back, and as the department had foreseen, the separation was worse than it would have been at first.

"The friends of allen families are naturally the department and they are not have them admitted and they ager to have the ager to have the ager than the salvation army galacter to wind that they can be the that he combining to the the that he combining to the the them they they are the they have the ager than the salvation army admitted and they ager to have the ager than the salvation army admitted and they ager the they have the salvation and the t listinguished service cross

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Why Pity the Poor Farmer's Wife?

Some of the home demonstration and farm institute workers have taken great pride in pointing out the "downtrodden" and overwork-ed" condition of farm women. It was an artis-As to his own personal habits concerning liguar let us read the volume of reminiscences by
one of his life-long friends. Leonard Swett, a
volume printed in 1886. Mr Swett says:

"He told me not more than a year before he
was elected President that he had never tasted
liquor in his life. What! I said. Do you mean
to say you never tasted it?" Yes; I never tasted
than could be legally admitted. This country
than could be legally admitted. This country
than could be legally admitted. This country
to be pitied or partial called or a leader in the Farm Bureau, movement and
immigrants leaving Europe. The consuls, it is
a leader in the Farm Bureau, movement and
it is ondition of farm women. It was an artistical line of propaganda they handled, and we all
fell for it to some extent. And now comes Izetta
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women are getting tred of this sort of the sort appreciate it for a changed." Since Mrs. Brown appreciate it for a changed. Since Mrs. Brown a leader in the Farm Bureau, movement, and has a notable influence in the organization, we hope that county agents and all other extension workers, as well as the brethren of the agriculture. tural press, will consider her words and be wise.

Farm Life.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1832—Janesville citizens wish that Janesville would follow the example of Madison in two minutes later. This has stopped.

Whether the quota law goes out of effect June 30, or whether it is renewed depends on congress. Congress has for years wanted such a law by which the steady stream of immigration from a plan, in 1875, and found it to be a great suc-

THIRTY YEARS AGO 

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 21. 1902—The convention of Wisconsin Independent Telephone companies closed in Mil-waukee last night after electing-Richard Walentine, Janesville, state president. The Spanish-people are terror-stricken, over the revolution threatening in that country. Troops have already been organized in Barcelona to fight against those of the young king who has recent-ly taken the those 

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Teb. 21. 1912—The first sessions of the 21st annual state librarians convention were held in this city today. The biggest sessions will be held tomorrow, when Mayor John Nichels will welcome the delegates, and prominent talkers will annear, on the program ... Judge Charles L. Fifield of this city, is president of the board.

> SEEK TODAY. Sock ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isalah 55:6.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE OPEN FA CED COUGHER,

According to Nonh-Webster, it is germ laden spray from such a person Ruit whether I be riemy dressed or analyse and knife than it is to cough minute of general without codering his most mask, handkerchief or hand over your fand, mouth with handkerchief, mask mouth and nose, for of the two crimes or hand. Venture within the five and the latter is the greater, being distance to meet the latter is the greater, being distance to meet the latter is the greater, being distance to meet the latter is the greater. Offertons and Answers. Incly more dangarous to health and those were the garbed in dry rags with shabby life. And yet there are still a greet fines upon his feet.

I still should hall him as my friend, should stop and talk with him awhile

And thrill to hear his cheery voice and glory in his merry smile;

For this is true, that clothes are worn according to conyentions plan.

But friends are friends, however garbed, and all that matters is the mail.

Whooping cough. Mumps. Chicken pox. .

Smallpox. Plaugue (pneumonic). Lung tuberculosis. Epidemic meningitis.

Tonslittls. Corvea (acute rhindtis,

16. Quinsy. 17. Acute laryngitis (hoarse sore throat). · Acute bronchitis. Pneumonia.

family or his visitors? He expectorates a great deal and is very careless. (A. W.)

Answer—Any one with active tuber-colosis of the lung endangers every one about him if he is not careful; as patients are taught to be in sanitoriums; about muzzling or covering nose and mouth when coughing and receiving sputum in a suitable receptacle. 19. Pneumonia. 20. Practically every acute sore hroat.
21. Practically every alleged "cold." 21. Practically every among 22. Practically every case of alleged

A formidable list, a wicked one, but one that might be materially reduced it our sanitarians would only ston trying to straddle the question and teach folks the scientifically known teach tolks the scientifically known; facts without any seasoning of romance and tradition. Anybody coming down with or ill of an alleged "cold" may be actually ill of one of the 20 diseases named. The deadly

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. What is the commission form

A. The commission form of city

government varies widely in the dif-

Q. My husband's discharge paper says "Honorably discharged for the convenience of the Government." What does this mean." T

A. The War Department says that the expression "honorably discharged for the convenience of the Government" as appearing on your

husband's discharge papers means that he was discharged before his complete term of enlistment had ex-

pired and the discharge was granted because he was no longer needs do the service and it was found necessary to discharge a number of

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TWO NEW FILMS

People are all alike, we're all hu-

man; and have our hongst convictions not beliefs, seept a sew republicans that wast the democrats. We've allus wondered it Henry Ford, with

all his wealth an' genius, could put a

run down hotel on a payin' basis.

of municipal government? H. A.

#### NEITHER LOVE NOR INTRIGUE IN VISIT OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

Numbers of people who saw the pleture of the Queen of Sheba and the speciacular features of the the specialist went home to read the hible story of the wist of the Arabian beauty to the court of Sol-omon. They found many anach-ronisms in the picture and not on

mask, handlerchief or hand over your an mouth with handlerchief, mask is nose on the mouth and nose, for of the two crimes or hand. Nenture within the five and into one with the field in the picture, and not one worlding the first provided and propose of hand. Nenture within the five and site of hand and world or hand your own port.

Illimited your own port.

In an argint of 1 and although I have a high school.

I in return, she went back to her own country. There is no hint of scandal here; yet scandal has been window is feet high facing north, but there is a slanting ceiling due to a stairs. Will the children have enough air? (R. P. G.).

Answer—That depends altogether, on the window. If the window is altogether, on the window. If the window is altogether, on the window may be covered with a screen of unbleached musin. This should never be less than half the size of the whole window sah.

The Dangerous Invalid.

Thave a friend afflicted with tuberculosis, who is now at — sanitorium, but expects to come home shorting, but the endanger the rest of the landing or his visitors? He expectorates a great deal and is very caremade out of it. even by Robert Browning, among others, partly no doubt because of the known facts of Solomon's life, and partly poof Solomon's life, and partly jud-cause there are many who cannot believe that any woman could trayel so far to sec-even Solomon merely with the object of asking him questions. But there is a thresome monotony in this kind of scandar especially

when it is talked about people so remote; and lit encourages the when it is taked thout people as remote; and it encourages the Freudians, who will have it that only, one motive underlies all hymnon factions and thoughts, and dreams. Their chema, indeed, is Freudian without knowing it; for love alone is what makes the world go around, and also causes most other things to happen; and so it causes the Queen of Sheba to make that long journey, and to make it with most of her possessions, though few of her clothes. sions, though few of ther clothes, All the way from Arabia she came, with an enormous caravan, drawn by a passion which must have been based merely on hearsay, and for a monarch whose heart she cannot have expected to find unoccupled; for it she knew anything at all about him; she must have pled; for, it she knew anything in all about him, she must have known that he was not a bachelor. It is not a likely story, and we prefer the one in the Book of Kings. No doubt the story in the Book of Kings does not lend itself to the cinema. It is easier to rep-resent people making love in dumb

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The stare incline but do not compel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1822

This should be a rurely lucky day

far,according to astrology, the Sun, Yenus and Uranus are in benefic as-poot. Saturn and Mercury are ad-

It is a day in which romance should

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show than asking questions and answering them; but, that being so, why take a story of two people who why take a socy of two people who it into a story of two people who make love? Why not choose, out of all the thousand characters of history, myth, and legend, two It is a day in which romance should have unusual appeal, making for love that cinema and ended the world love singlet and ardent wooling. Weddings, teday should bring the brides places, in the Sun as well as constancy and happiness. constancy and happiness.

During this sway entertainments of every fort should be most successful and especially gay will be the balls, receptions and dinners. romantic lover to Solemon, for they are above all things romantic Will they not remember all the receptions and dinners.

If the stars are read aright many women will receive honors from national organizations and fame is indiwomen will receive henors from national organizations and fame is indicated for two now little known.

Since President Harding is a subject of Jupiter he is again coming under powerful and favorable influences. He has the prognostication that he will be a world benefactor, or i Many distinguished visitors are to come to this country from Europe next summer, the seers foretell, and there will be, a new tendency for famous foreigners to establish homes in the United States.

This should be a favorable sway for least devoted to one lady at a time.

and brainworkers of every class, since all the mental powers are supposed to be the mental powers are supposed to be true belong to secular history, and control by the kindly rule of we do not think, with Dr. Tenus. Meyer, that "the film tends to discredit, the Bible, with the general crowd," for we do not believe that cinema nudicness will connect the film with the Bible at all. It will mean for them merely that association of spiender and love which, for obscure psychological reasons, they enjoy. And yet we wish the association had been found in the story of Antony and Cleopatra. For the Bible story, is a good one; the notion of a queen drawn all the way from Arabla to Palestine by, the report of Solomon's wisdom The public mind should be more sorene than usual at this time. When the signs indicate that common sense should gain over despondency and dis-Teachers of right thinking are to win more and more attention during the coming year, when the mental powers are to become better under-Again religious..tendencies will be strong among the people, who will show greater inclination to support

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

# the churches. The health should be safeguarded at this time when menacing signs seem to indicate a possible coldenic affecting the digestive tract. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of travel and change that will be successful, but it will be wise to watch the health.

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is interesting and anoth incredible,while the notion of the same queen travelling all that way to make love to him is neither interesting nor

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o Frinceton, meets Ballly, a tu-ets a place on the football team ids his college to win from Mar-Ho makes many acquaintaness, a determined that Sylvia Planter He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her sev-oral times, each time seemingly wid-cuing the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Butty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

#### (Continued from Yesterdays)

"You must learn to say, 'sir,' Mr. Morton, when you address an officer."

he knew football. He made, marks on the card. When George essayed a salute and stepped aside for the next candidate he knew he wasn't sub-merged in this mass of splendid in-

dividualities which were veiled by the similarity of their uniforms.

Lambert, Goodhue, and he were scattered among different companies. scattered among different companies.
That was no well, he reflected, since his partners already were officers, hat cords. The spare moments they had, nevtheless, they spent together, multiple over Blodgett's frequent meaning the first description of the fi ing over Blodgett's frequent reports which they never found time thoroughly to digest. Even George didn't worry about that, for his confidence in Blodgett was complete at last

He hadn't time to worry about much, for that matter, beyond the demands of each day, for Pluttsburgh was like Princeton only in that it aroused all his will power to find the right path and stick to it. At times he wished for the nearly smooth brain with which he had entered col-He had acquired too many wrinkles of logic, of organization, of efficiency, of common sense, to survive these months without frequent mad desires to talk out in meeting, without too much humorous apprecia-tion of some of the arbiters of his destion of some of the arbiters of his destiny. Regular army officers give him the impression of having been forced through a long, perpetually contracting corridor until they had come out at the end as narrow as one of the sheets of paper work they loved so well. But he got along with them. That was his business. He was pointed out enviously as one of the football captains. It was a football captains. It was a football captains, and such signs were tains' camp. All such giants were slated for company or battery com-mender's commissions at least. If he got it, George wondered if he

If he got it, George wondered if he would hate a captain's uniform as much as the private's one he word? With the warm weather the weekends offered sometimes a reliof. Men's wives or mothers had taken little houses in the town or among the hills, and the big hotel on the bluff opened its doors and welcomed other wives and mothers, and many, many girls who would become both a little sooner than they had functed because of this. than they had funcied because of this Betty arrived among the first, chap-eroned for the time by the Sinchirs. George dined with them, asked Betty

about Sylvia, and received avasive responses. Sylvia was surely coming up later. Betty was absorbed anyway in her own affairs, he reflected unhappily. He felt lost in this huge place whore nearly overyone seemed to bu After dinner Lambert remained with Betty and Mrs. Sinclair, but Gaorge

and Mr. Sinclair wandered; smoking, through the grove above the lake. George had no idea that the news, for

him as it did.

"I suppose." Sinclair muttered. "You've heard about poor Blodgett."

"What" Georga asked, breathelssIV. "Wo've little time for gaway paners here."

"I'm not sure." Sinclair

papes here."
"I'm not sure." Sinclair answered,
"that it's in the papers, but in town
everybody's talking about it: Sylvla's thrown him over."

n quick sympathy for Blodgett. He wanted to say something: it was expected of him, but he was occupied with the effort to get rid of this absurd sympathy, to replace it by a pro-found and unqualified satisfaction. "Why? Do you know why?" was all he managed.
That was what he wanted, her pri-

vate reason for this step which all at once left the field quite open, and shifted their struggle back to its old, honest basis. It was what he had told honest basis. It was what he had told her would happen, must happen. Since she had agreed at last why had she nvolved poor Blodgett at all? Had that merely been one of the defences which and become finally untenable; Had George conceivably influenced her to its assumption, at last to its abandan ment;

andonment? Heistared at the opaque white light which rose like a mist from the waters of the lake. He seemed to see. screen, an adolescent figure with squared shoulders and flushed

Copyright 1921. WHAT HAS CONE HEFORE.
Georgo Morton goes to work at the home of Flanter a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. Georgo becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, for the younger, stronger bodies. That in a lair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Bailly, a turon, gets a place on the football to am and aids bis college to win from Hargen adds bis college to win from Hargen and aids bis college to win from Hargen adds bis college to win from Hargen and aids bis college to win from Hargen and the first property and the property sufficiently untained to please its rider, his reduction to please its rider, his right was with slips. Naturally he house that years its rider that years its rider, his right was with slips. Naturally he house that years its rider that years its rider. Ho reckless its rider that years its rider t

stronger bodies.
Sinclair had evidently reached much the same conclusion, for he was saying somathing about a whim, no lasting reason.

"I've always dared for Sylvia, but

"I've always dared for Sylvia, but it's hard to forgive her this." "After all," George said, "Blodgett wasn't her kind. She'd have been un-happy."

In the opaque light Sinclair stared

"You must learn to say, 'sir. Mr. Morton, when you address an officer."
George flushed. That was etching the past rather too sharply. Then he milled, and amused at the silly business, mimicised Simpson's sorrlity.
The West Point man was pleased, he was even more impressed because he knew football. Flo made, marks on the card. When George essayed a lis way, hadn't be after a fashion, to

"I mean," George, said, "he'd bought lis way, hadn't he, after a fashion, to her side?"

Sinclair continued to stare.
"I don't suite follow. If you mean, Josiah's wanted to play with pleasant people—yes, but the only buying he's ever done is with his amazing generative. This mould mean, or a company.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Brenkfast,
Boiled Rice with Raisins.
Graham Muffins, Mil
Limchcon of Supper.
Baked Stuffed Potatoes. Creamed Spinach Bran Rolls Fruit Salad.

Dinner. sh; Creamed Carrots Corn Beef Hash. Creamed Celery Wainut Sulad. Chocolate Soufile. Co Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY Fruit Salad-One cup each diced ap les, oranges and bananas. Mix fruit and pour on a good salud dressing Pinoupple and grapoctruit are nice ad-ditions to this salud, but any of these in combination may be used. Raisins and dates may also be added.

Colery and Walnut Splad-To each two cups of chopped celery add half a cup chopped. English walnuts. Moisten with one-half cup mayonnaise. und serve on shreaded lettuce. Gar-nish with soodless raisins. Chocolate Southe—Two tablespoons

butter, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths cup milk, one and one-half squares, chocolate, one-third cup sugar, two tablespoons hot water, three eggs, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Melt butter, add flour, mix well and pour on gradually the milk. Cook un-til boiling point is reached, stirring constantly. Melt chocolate in sauce-pan placed over hot water, add, sugar

and water and stir until smooth Combine mixtures and add yolks of cars well beaten. Cool. Fold in whites beaten stiff and add vanilla. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate even about 20 min-utes. Serve immediately with feamy

Daked Stuffed Pointoes-Smooth potatioes of uniform size should be selected. Scrub thoroughly, using a vegetable brush, and place in a dripping pan. Bake in a hot even for 40

minutes, or until soft.

When soft cut in halves, remove the potato from the skin and mash with the addition of sait, pepper and hot

return to the shells, piling the mix-turo-up in the shells so that it will be used. Place in a hot even to reheat the illing and-let them remain until brown on top.

SUGGESTIONS.

George paused and considered the glowing end of his eigur. Instead of vast roller he first of all experienced will produce nearly twice as much. will produce nearly twice as much. Before using soap take the wrapper

ff and give the cake time to harden

It will last twice as long. New tan shoes should always be polished before wearing. Any scratches will then affect only the

surface. The best investment in the household is the scales. Most storckeepers are honest, but we all make mistakes.

Thorough greasing with lard preents the cork of the mucilage bottle from aticking. :

All the time spent in hunting for kitchen tools is wasted. There should be a place for every article and it should be put in its place when it is not in use.

Every child should have some fruit every day toranges, apples or prunes.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edit \∩ by Edna

Anxious:-The only way to remove mails so they will not look as it they tartar, from the teeth is have it were broad and flat, done by a good dentist. This work is done much more carefully now Waters,

Simplex:—With brown eyes, a clear skin and auburn hair, you have an advantage over other types. You will be distinctive in all shades of green and brown, especially those which combine yellow or gold in the bleading, as these will bring out that. Cream color is also good.

Anna Ci—There is no way to turn hair white except to wait for nature to do it. Since you are anxious to have silvery white hair instead of the other, stop experimenting will the shade by using the bleaches. When shampoing use only a finef white soap and add a little bluding to the last rinse. To have become almost white at 30 should indicate that the changing process is going along rapidly. In which casp you will soon have the shade yo'n want.

Dimples:—The white spots on the nails come from poor circulation. They are ilmey deposits that will bleach off by applying a paste made from equal parts of pitch and myrth.

Harry N.:—As long as you are

myrrh.

Harry N.:—As long as you are suffering from catarrh and asthmation cannot be robust. Your like less skin is the result of your physical condition, so the first thing is all condition, so the first thing is to be cured and you will find color like be cured and your skin again. During the period of taking yeast it is well to take, at least, three cakes a day.

Anxious:-The only way to remove

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A SADDLE FOR LATTLE TIM

"There is no reason for this."

cried Johnny Elephant. "You will

not need to fight. These folks are

here for a visit and Mrs. Elephant

was so badly frightened when she

saw them that she let out a trum
pet call."

"Mary what leng took are

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"My, what long teeth you have," said Tinker Bob us he noticed the ivory tusks that extended out of each side of Johnny's mouth, "Well, we have to have teeth like "Well, we have to have teeth like these for they are the only means we have of protecting ourselves."
"Well, how does it come that Tim, your son, doesn't have any teeth like that?" asked the King.

teeth like that?" asked the King.
"He will have teeth when he gets
old effough." Johnny said.
"Where have these fellows been?"
Tinker Bob pointed to the three
who just came into their presence
ready to fight.
"They were doing the same thing
that I was. They were out in different directions watching to see that
no one would come here and start
trouble with Mrs. Elephant and little Tim."

Tim put this frenk on Tinker Bob's arm as though he wanted to make friends with him. Then he felt of Siky's tail with the end of the trunk.

Three terrible looking fellows were soon looking upon Tinker Bob and Sliky the trembling monkey; good time so he said that it would bight.

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make friends, with him. Then he telt of Siky's tail with the end of his trunk. Silky was not pleased at first with this attention but he got to like it after a while. Mrs. Elephant watched the actions of her young son closely. After she was satisfied that he was not going to be harmed she went back to feeding on bamboo. Now Little Tim was a fine fellow and we learned to love Tinker Bob very much. He was just big enough to carry Tinker and Silky about on his back and he liked to do it very much. His brothers, and sisters were all so much older than he that he had to play by himself or not play act all.

Tinker Bob asked Johnny, his father, it he could go with remon a few of their journeys about the Jungles, and, of course, Mr.

By GEORGE T. BYE

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SILENT CHAIRTY

Much against my will they persuaded me to accept the chairman-ship of the annual campaign for cheap goal for the poor. We had made our preliminary announcements and a first few subscriptions had dribbled in which we promptly gave out to the newspapers. In making the daily comparisons with the contributions of the preceding three years, the secretary of the Peterson's mail comes to me, but I three years, the secretary of the committee called my attention to the consecutive remittances of \$100 by John L. Peterson, Ellyria, Ohio, "Good for John!" I exclaimed, and we thought nothing more of it

that day. / When the matter of regular publi-

When the matter of regular publicity came up, I called for the scrapbooks of our organization, which go back 40 years, to see what had been said in the newspapers in the past. I was busy with elippings for a year in the 80's when my eye, was startled to light upon; \$100.00 He had subscribed the first week of December, 1887, as he had the first week of December, 1921; This was a stunning discovery. Yet I was was a stunning discovery. Yet I was to have more astonishment. John to have more astonishment. John L. Peterson, Edyria, Ohio had not missed a year with his \$100 since the Coal-for-the-Poor Committee in our town was formed!

Thrilled, even excited, I sent of thanking him for his perfectly won-degral support all these years and asking him to send his picture in order that we might show our hesi-tating citizens the likeness of a dis-tant friend who was so consistent a philanthropist philanthropist.

hilanthropist. There was no answer to this letter

sist giving the particulars to the

Peterson's mail comes to me, but I



"Good for John!" I exclaimed

am reserving the details for you January, 1891. The subscriptions made in his name are from his esalthough it was not returned to me. made in his name are from his est I wrote more letters. They were tate, and are made to give perpetune not returned. Then I could not re-



ractor.

"While Uncle John was serving with all his heart and soul in the Givil War, his investments in Onio property soared in value, even during, wan time, so that when he was mustered out of service he was many times a rich man.

"He loved the whole country so much that he decided to devote himself to national benevolence on a large and conspicuous scale. He opened an office for Keeping track of charitable campaigns in every interest that I want the decided to devote himself to national benevolence or a large and conspicuous scale. He opened an office for Keeping track of charitable campaigns in every interest that I want the decided to devote himself to national benevolence or a large and conspicuous scale. He opened an office for Keeping track of the third that I want to specific the definition of the conductor, he asked the conductor, he isked about the delay, and was told that the walt would be close to an hour, or until a relief engine could be sent from Jersey City.

"Can I get a drink in this town?" he asked. He conductor he persisted. The conductor shock his head negatively.

"That's all right," continued the passenger, "but what guarantees that I want was told that the walt would be close to an hour, or until a relief engine could be sent from Jersey City.

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## Heart and Home Problems

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# Make your dreams come true

Every girl has blissful dreams of suc-cess and popularity—of the flowers and books and candy and dates which proclaim her a social success. She sees herself admired, the center of

attention. What heartache and disap-pointment if these dreams should not come true! Many a girl misses this popularity be-

cause or some defect she herself doesn't realize. A dull, coarse lifeless skin lessens attractiveness - blotches and blackheads positively repel.

Remedy these disfigurements, transform your unattractive complexion into one of radiant freshness and see what a good time you have at your next party.

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used

It is the charm which always attracts, which all women envy and men admire.

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You can't neglect your skin and expect to keep it blooming and alluring. The powder and rouge you use to conceal de-fects deceive nobody.

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softly into the network of tiny pores which compose the surface of your skin. It will remove the clogging deposits which enlarge these pores, cause black-

heads and invite blotches. After this thorough cleansing is the time to apply cold cream if you need it. You can safely use powder and that be-coming touch of rouge on a clean skin.

Don't neglect throat

#### and shoulders Care of your skin must extend beyond

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White Breeders Need

Organization.

owerful and effective association.

Durces, are by no means the only breed in Rock county, or that are popular in this section.

There should be at least two other swine associations in the county rep-

resenting the Poland Chinas and the

Need of Associations

With a pavilion to be built this

ne of the best mediums for the farone of the best mediums for the lat-mers to sell surplus breeding stock. There are more than 100 breeders of good Polaud China swine and about as many raising Chester Whites. Both should have associa-

ions to put the breed before the sublic more and do organized and flective work.

Poland China breeders will be call-

d into conference early next month

with the hopes of starting an associa tion. The Poland China breeders in Rock county have some high quality stock as exhibits at the fairs have

Or amization Meeting The grand champion sow on the Little farm will weigh more than 700 pounds. This chimal came from

the G.F. Sager herd near Belvicere.
The glits from this animal show
the good form and build. Animals,
from this herd won at both the
Janesville and Walworth fairs.

a number of good farmers raising Poland-Chinas and I am for an association and county development."

J. A. Craig is one of the tew farm owners in Rock county raising Hampshires. He believes them the coming breed: He improved his herd recently with three sows bought in Iowa. He bought top-notch stuff for fourdation stock. From the Fred W. Zimmerman farm at West Liberty he bought Liberator Lass and the top sow on the sale. Lcura. from Hawkeye Model. These two are young sows from the spring of 1921.

The other popular breed of swine here besides the Duroc-Jersey, is the Chester White, which will be described later when some of the best herds in the county are in spected. Breeders of the white swine should also join in an association.

Chester Whites. .

O'Neil, Formerly of Leyden, Is Poland China and Chester Hailed as Champion of Montana.

M. L. O'Neil, previous to 1910, resided in Porter township in Rock county and ran the general store in Leyden. Twelve years ago he moved to Montana and took up government land. This Rock county man now is one of the best road engineers in the western state for the reason he was not affaid to back his knowledge and not affaid to back his knowledge and production power in her swine. one of the best for the reason he was not affaid to back his knowledge and confidence with hard work.

He has 800 acres of land on the Sun

He has 500 acres of land on the Sun River Slope ranch and raises wheat and flax. But it was not ranching that got O'Neil into print but his ability to build roads out of Montana gumbo mud and native gravel. Durgumbo mud and native gravel. During his residence in Rock county he
obtained his first experience in road
contracting work and several of the
best. gravel roads in the county at
the present time were built by him,
or at least he put in the foundation
for the arms. or at least he put in the foundation for the present surface.

Bullds Park Highway. On the road from the two great ne tional parks—Glucier and the Yellow-stone—there was one stretch between Vaughn and Sun River that had given trouble to the county read commissioners. The gravel placed across the lowlands of the valley refused by lowlands of the valley refused to "stay put" and after it had been driven over a few times was once again a rutty, sticky trail for the

tourists and farmers to attempt to pass over. Early last fall M. L. O'Neil applied to the county commissioners for the contract. He submitted recommendations and other evidences from Rock county men—but he failed to arouse the interest of the county commis-sioners until he offered to build a

The make such as success of his success of his success of his success of the formula depends upon the preportion. He manner of mixing the methods attracted attention. He tried his methods on townships and county. He was the first man, according to recorded a reading. During the few years, he vorked on roads here he obtained exceptions of the states of the formula depends upon the preportion. He tried his methods on townships and county roads and they worked successfully. He was the first man, according to reports, to interest the town board in the use of a traction engine in road reading. One has a success of his second and provided and the manner of mixing it up and leveling to the county. He was the first man, according to reports, to interest the town board in the use of a traction engine in road reading. One has a success of his second has a success of h him to make such a success of his bold venture in Montana. They call him the state's best highway build-

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Trom the Emer Low farm, Martelle, Iowa, he bought Paroles' Beauting to Lady, sired by Cherokee Parole, he will be grand by Cherokee Parole, he will be grand by Cherokee Parole, he will be grand by Cherokee Parole, he will all someth I all be grand be beauting to the same name. This breed is classed between the fat or lard hog and the bacon type. The type has made rapid progress in the last few years especially in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, great swine; states.

The most characteristic feature of the Hampshire is the white belt around the black body. The body is not broad as compared to the Poland-China. The back is strong and arched, the hams feep and broad. Breeders claim that Hampshire is the white belt around the black body. The body is not broad as compared to the Poland-China. The back is strong and arched, the hams feep and broad. Breeders claim that Hampshire is the white belt around the black body. The body is not broad as compared to the Poland-China. The back is strong and arched, the hams feep and broad. Breeders claim that Hampshire is the white belt around the black body. The body is not broad as compared to the Poland-China. The back is strong and the black body. The body is not broad as compared to the pork market is daily demanding more meat hogs and less fat.

County Has Good Swine The other popular breed of swin

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Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

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Two or three tcaspconfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and with it in. It makes an abuntage of the popular breeds in Rock county has good Duroc-Jerseys. Poland Chinas, Chester Whites and a number of good Berk-Whites and a numb

warm water is ull that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft fresh looking, bright, thuffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruft. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

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Is Helped by Action of U.S.

Land Clearing

riculture through the bureau of pub-lic roads, has about 12,500,000 pounds of salvaged ploric acic, which it is distributing, states Frederic J. Haskin of the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., in reply to the query of a Gazette reader. The explosive is surplus war material. Each state is allotted a certain imount, according to the amount of land that is being cut over. Those wishing it in this state should ad-dress the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin at Madison

University of Wisconsin at Madison for further information.

Mr. Haskin answered many more letters during the week, several of which were asked by school children. In response to these, Mr. Haskin said that the President of the United States is not elected by a direct vote of the people, that there are no set laws concerning the payment of expense of those who attend the national conventions, that the Declaration of Independence was signed July 4, 1776, and that the Bohemian Kettle is that land in Bohemia drained by the Elbe river.

Mr. Haskin referred several read-Mr. Haskin referred several read-

ers to proper authorities for answers to their questions besides send-canned foods, calendars, orange, inc out 11 pamphiets on recipes for lemon and corn meal recipes. County Ready to Enforce New Law on Trucks

Laws regulating the use of the Laws regulating the use of the state and county highways to motor trucks and trailers have caused considerable agitation in Rock county. The county intends to enforce the tast is a matter of individual opinon. Any good type of swine is good or the farm. and enforcement has been left lar-gely to Deputy Sheriff Roy Worth-ington, and the other highway pa-trolmen under Charles E. Moure, John Little, residing east of this

the interest of the county commissioners until he offered to build a plece of road to their satisfaction any place in the county they might select or there would be no charges. He was willing to gamble on his ability.

So they turned O'Neil loose on the worst stretch of road in Montana and the Rock county man made good.

The following comment appeared in a Montana paper writing of O'Neil's like ity. is one of the foremost breeders of the black swine and incidently a ferrore who believes in breed or road commissioner. Under the present laws the high-special points the senior herd stock. Robert the Great is his senior herd sire and this boar will tip more than 100 pounds on the scale at two years old. He was second at the Janesville Fair. One of the best animals in his herd is Irish Mollie, coming four years old. She is a typical Poland work and the farmers who use that an equal sum was never better spent by the county. The road is almost a pavement, in its smoothness and hardness. Til-was O'Neil's liden that Montana and the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended the farmers with 12-tons as the trucks or trailers with 12-tons as the trucks or trailers with 12-tons as the farmer who will be made to the farmer who will be indicated to the farmer who will be indicated on the map and it is recommended to the farmer who believes in breed

operator can see rear trame. The penalty for violation of the law nums from \$1 to \$180 and each day's offense is a separate and distinct violation. Also a guilty truck driver or owner

Law is Needed to

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P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture, said in a statement.

"The 1921 legislature," Mr. Norgord said, "endeavored to pass a law providing tuberculin test regulations for all county fairs throughout the state, but owing to an impractical and impossible clause slipped into the bill through misunderstanding. It was deemed beat not to pass it. This leaves the county and district fairs through misunderstanding, it was ter's daughter. Mrs. Thomas Heron, deemed best not to pass it. This ter's daughter. Mrs. Thomas Heron, eaves the county and district fairs and other relatives.—Geraid, son of without any regulation on this question. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn. Inwithout any regulation on this ques-

department of agriculture will lasue, regulations governing this matter and enforce them. Such general action, it taken, would place, the fairs of this

ning attended the timeral of MAS dress at the Christian church Friday Fanning's uncle, Matthew McLane, in hight.—Mr. and Mrs. Otls Gooch, Or-Whitewater last Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gren. Cook Sunday.—Oren Cook, Heriday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gren. Cook Sunday.—Oren Cook, Heriday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Zuellke and John Goldsmit John Malone.—David Carter is serie, were in Janesville Saturday.—Miss ously ill at his home in Johnstown Lola McCaslin is recovering from a tentre of two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Her mother is suffering from the same malady.—Miss Kathuyn Stevens went lian Pierce have a new plane.—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Malone and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sturtevant, Darlen.— William Malone attended a card party in Janesville Monday night.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) ber of crops of lobacco grown in this locality were delivered to Edgerton buyers last week.—Roy Anderson spent a few days with Rockford relatives last week.—Will Hantke was in Janesville Saturday.

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vited six of his little friends to help astate in a position far in advance of others.

Whitewater

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

(Ey Gazette Co Wisconsin, conducted the singing. The normal glee club seng.

A band concert will be given at the Men's gymnasium Tuesday night. The Bass Clef club will contribute some numbers to the entertainment, and there will be community singing.

The women of St. Catharine's society of St. Patrick's church will hold an old-time costume party, with cards and dancing at the Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday night.

George Osterheld, Germantown, and called on Whitewater friends Thurst Tuesday afternoon from his hold an all day meeting Wednesday afternoon from his hold an all day meeting Wednesday The funeral of Fred W. Smith was group of the King's Daughters will held Saturday afternoon from his hoid an all day meeting Wednesday aome on Prince street. Interment was at Cambridge.

4. The Social Auxiliary meets Tuesday night with Mrs. Max Forrester, Frement street.

B. N. James has sold his place on South stroot to M. Fardy, Beloit, who, with his wife, has moved here to reside.—The Young Women's auxiliary meeting, the mid-week meeting at the side.—The Young Women's auxiliary meeting, the mid-week meeting at the church, the last of the kind to be held during the ministry of Rev. Smith. A large attendance is desired.—Mrs. Clarence Masters and her pupils will Methodist church Sunday night on give a piano recital in Mesonic hall give a piane recital in Masonic hall Friday night. This will be a rare treat for music lovers. Come and wit-ness the musical ability displayed by NORTH JOHNSTOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Johnstown—A dance will be given by the Community club at the Johnston house, Johnstown Center, Wednesday night, Feb. 22.—The farm buteau meeting will be held in the town hall, Johnstown Center, Thursday night, Feb. 23. A program will be given.—Miss Lillian Pierce has accepted a position with the Parker Ren company. Janesville.—Mrs. Will Fritzke, Edgerton, who has been with her sister. Mrs. William Maione, has geturned to her home.—Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan, Harmony, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce.—Mr. and Mrs. John Panning attended the funeral of Mrs. There is a the home of her daughfanding attended the funeral of Mrs. There is a the Christian and Luch Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gooch, Orthon Mrs. Otis

zinger will soon occupy the lower rooms of the Anna Balley home.—Au-gust Koppilen, Beloit, visited relatives here last week.—Mrs. Buxton and children returned from Evansville East Porter—The Stevens school has Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Lama been closed, the teacher, Miss Beulah Hadley, and several pupils being ill with chicken pox—Miss Alico Finnane attended the teachers meeting the winter at the Laverne Honn home. Madison—There is need for legislative enactment to prevent county and in Madison Friday and Saturday.—
Herman Radion moved from the John district fairs from showing eattle which are from unaccredited herds, C. Lay farm to his new home in Janes—
Wille Monday, Herman Kopke, Portion of the Lay farm, Miss Kathryn Gemplar expressing ville Monday. Herman Kopke, Portion of the Lay farm, Miss while at the Morroe hospital, and for the many cards received the statement of the Morroe hospital, and for the many cards received the statement of the statement Marie Fox. spont the week-end at the Condon home. Edgerton.—Mrs. Ferrei Dayls is visiting at the Stevens home, Edgerton.—Miss. Esther Farrington was in Janesville Saturday.—A number of Mrs. Masters and pupils will give a musicale in Masonic Hall Friday

DARIEN

Farlane, 'Delayan, was in town Sat-urday, A number from here attended the funeral of Dr. Lokin, Delayan, in Beloit Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Caper and daughter, Elizabeth, were

(By Gazette Correspondent. ntertained about 60 neghbors and rlends at their home Friday night spent with music and games. Refreshsaxophone and plano selections. Other Saturday, complimentary to Mary Fisher, who will be a March alternoon. Mrs. Thompson, formerly a Center girl, Miss Jennie Lowry, is



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spent the week-end at her home here.

Paul Mattice, Chicago, recently vis-ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattice.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grat-

to Baraboo Sunday afternon, having

musicale in Masonic Hall Friday right, Admission 15c—under 12, 10c. —Advertisement.

WALWORTH (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Watts
were entertained at the New Wayside were entertained at the New Wayside by Mrs. Watts' Sunday school class of boys, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The following were present: Everett and William Senver. Edmonds Phelps, Raoul Davis, Carol Rowbotham, Reginald Curiess, and Howard Cooper. The table was prettily decorated, and a handsome houquet of cut flowers adorned it. bouquet of cut flowers adorned it.—
Miss Ruth Daniels is assisting at the
New Wayside, Miss Pearl Gates being
Ill with the grip.—Coi. and Mrs. R.
P. Davidson were in Chicago Saturday.—Mrs. G. W. Curless entertained
20 guests Saturday, at a golock
tuchoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Miesdames W. D. Church,
and E. J. Watts.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Blaine, Chicago, spent the week-end
at the Charles Gannott, and James
Blaine homes.—The ladies auxiliary
of the Milk Producers' Marketing
company will entertain their families
at Odd Feilows' hall Wednesday
night.—Miss Rilla Stopple, Delavan,
visited her parents over the week-end.
Mrs. Lloyd McElwain is Ill with pleurisy.—Mrs. Fred Wyse received a telegram Thursday announcing the
death of her mother in Missouri, Owlag to sickness in her family she was
unable to attend the funeral.—Mrs.
Rose Oreutt has sold her place in Miss Ruth Daniels is assisting at the maste to attend the fair and in Rose Orcutt has sold her place in Fontana to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolands.—Miss Beth Bingham, Milton, gave a piano recital Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Straason.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darlen—Mrs. A. Locke and three children visited at the home of her parents in Jefferson Saturday.—Mrs. Ben Sweet, was called to Elgin Saturday by the illness of her aunt.—The social given by the Amema Bible class was an enjoyable affair, and a success. In every way.—Eugene Thorpe went to Milwaukee Saturday receive treatment for theumatism at Sacred Heart sanitarium.—John Mo-Farlane, 'Defavan, was in town Satguests of Mrs. Glenn Sheidon, Delayan, Sunday.—George Horder spent the weekt-end in Milwaukoe.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer and friend of Milwankee spent the week-end with Mr. Heyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Center-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drefahl The time was enjoyably ments were served. Miss Margie Fred-endall and Fred Murphy, Janesville, attended and favored the guests with saxonone and plane selections. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Sorrow, Janesville, and Robert Livick, Edgerton.—Mrs. Mac Fuller returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit in Janesville and Emerald Grove.—Mrs. S. L. Crall entertained a party of ladies at her home Saturday, compilmentary to Miss bride.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiusmeyer Priday

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in aunt of Mrs. Klusmeyer.-Kenneth smith.-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klus-

Lowry. Janesville, was also a guest meyer partook of dinner Sunday at the

at the Klusmeyer home Friday night. home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

-Mrs. William Drefahl entertained Mrs. George Townsend, Magnolla.the members of the club last week Wednesday. Quilts were tied for the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Gold-from 5 to 7 cents.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

5 HEAD OF HORSES—One chestnut mare, 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; one from gray gelding, coming 7, weight 1500 lbs.; one bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; one black gelding, 10 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; one bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1000 lbs.

14 MILCH COWS—MOSTLY SPRINGERS—4 fresh cows with calves; one ligh grade Holstein bull, 2 years old; two 2-year-old Holstein heifers; seven earling Holstein heifers.

high grade Holstein bull, 2 years old; two 2-year-old Holstein heifers.

HOGS-22 thoroughbred Poland China hogs: 7 sows, due to farrow in April; 1 herd boar: 1 sow with little of young pigs; 10 fall shoats.

MACHINERY, EFC.—One McCormick grain binder, nearly new: one Milwaukee corn binder, used two seasons; one good John Deere manure spreader; 1 Rock Island hay loader, nearly new; 1 Janesville cultivator; 1 Janesville corn planter; 1 Moline cultivator; 1 single row cultivator; 2 section drag. Innesville corn planter; tobacco horse hoe; John Deere grain drill: Janesville gang plow; Janesville walking plow; Acme hay rake; Fordson tractor and plow, nearly new; one John Deere tractor, pulverizer and transport truck; one good pair of scales; one Stoughton truck wagon nearly new; I Jefferson truck; 1 good hop rack; 1 cuten; 1 buggs; 1 14-ft wagon box and hay rack: 1 good triple wagon box; 50-hundred Stoughton springs; 1 cream separator; milk cart; 18-ft, extension ladder; milk cans; 20 grain bags; 2,000 tobacco laths; 2 sets good breeching harness; 1 set single harness; 2 nets; 1 sadde; some sawed oak wood; household goods and small articles too mumerous to mention.

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ection drag, single harness, 2 set work harness, and other articles too numerous to mention. A quantity of mixed timothy and clover hav, straw, corn fodder, sil-age, oats, and corn in crib. A few bushel of Wis. No. 7 seed corn, 75

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[nr Associated Press.]
Madison—The selection of a complete La Foliette Progressive Republican ticket to enter the September

Three state offices remain in doubt on the La. Folletta ticket, these of Lieutenant-governor, secretary of state and attorney Feneral, Selection of averaging and sentence make state and attorney general. Selection of assemblymen and senators to make the race in an effort to capture a majority in the legislature favorable to Governor Biaine, is to be discussed at the same time effort is made to determine on candidates for state offices.

offices.

The opposition forces represented by the committee of forty-four, are at present devoting themselves to organization work, having decided to put off their meeting to choose candi-

ernor, has expressed willingness to be a candidate for the post, and if he should be selected, there would be an

should be selected, there would be an opening in the licutenant governorship. Launcelot A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state, is mentioned as a likely candidate of the progressives for the secretary of state.

Should Gordon be chosen to make the race as secretary of state. Lieut. Gov. Comings would seek re-election. Severson May Hum

Senator H. J. Severson is named as the probable candidate for attorney general with J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney-general, also seeking the place. Mr. Severson has not yet indicated whether he will accept the place on the ticket should it be tenpressive. place on the ticket should it be ten-dered him.

red him. Senator La Follette is expecting to spend 90 days in the state campaign-ing, according to expression of his expects to settle the candidacles his ticket and then prepare for a

## Brodhead

Prodhead.—Mrs. Jehu Stair; who has been spending some time at the home of her nicee, Mrs. Chas. W. Murphy, retired in her usual health Saturday evening, and having not appeared at the usual time, Mrs. Murphy went to call her and found she had passed away during the night. She was \$1 years of age and leaves one son. Landis Stair of Mineral Point. A short funeral service was their at the Murphy home this mornheld at the Murphy home this morn-ing at ten o'clock and the remains were taken to Fennimore for inter-ment. Mrs. Stair was a resident of ment. Mrs. Stair was a resident of Brodhead for many years and leaves hosts of friends to mourn her demise.

Word has been received here of the death of Ralph Larkin of Whitewater, younger brother of Mr. James Larkin teacher of manual training in the High school. He was but seventeen years of age. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Larkin are in Whitewater. years of age. Both and years of age. Both and years of age. Both and years of act home.—The locat H. S. Basket Ball team went to Oregon last Friday night, and met defeat at the hands of the team at that place. They will play the Montleallo five at the local H. S. Gym Tucsday evening, Feb. 21.—A goodly number of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters attended services at the M. E. Church Sunday morning by invitation from Rev. M. E. Fraser, who spoke on Pythianism. The occasion, was the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the order. Special music by the choir was much enjoyed and liev, Iraser's talk was most interesting.—Dr. and Mrs. Allon R. Tayton. liev. Fraser's time was most esting. Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Taylor are enjoying a visit from his brother and daughter from Winnipeg.
—Federal Income Tax Collector, Mr. Pottinger, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday to assist parties in making a proper report. —City Clerk Chas. A. Steele is again able to be about-after a tussle with an attack of

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Shopiere—Rev. Norman Ramsey.
Hartford, spent the week-end here, and preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning. This was his last Sunday here, he having taken a charge at Medford, where he will begin his duties March 1. The people of the church, especially the young people regretted his departure, but no church bas been fortunate in securing the services of Paul Clark, Beloit college, who will speak next Sunday on "The Privilege of Prayer," Prayer meeting and bible study Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Addie Atkinson.—The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social hour at \$150 p. m. next Sunday, Gospelant with he warms will he deavor society will not a sound and at \$150 p.m. next Sunday. Gospel songs will be sung. Lunch will be served, followed by the regular meeting. Topic, "Books That Make Life Better."—The Ludies Aid society of

Better."—The Ludics' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a Washington birthday supper at the Methodist church will serve a washington birthday supper at the church Friday night, Feb. 24. An old-fashioned concert will be given after the supper.—A farewell party was given at the Methodist church last Tuosday night for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kagel and family, who will move to a farm near Ecloit soon.—The Brotherhood class of the Methodist church and the wives of the members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luten Friday night. A pleasant time was had. About 35 wore present.—A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the concert given by the Girls' Glee club Friday night. The Ladies' Aid society severed a cafeteria lunch.

—The Epworth League gave a valen-The Epworth League gave a valen-tine social at the M. E. parsonage Saturday night.—News was received last week of the death of Waldo Scott, Los Angeles, Callf., who spent Eccti, Los Angeles, Callf., who spent his boyhood days here. He was the son of James Scott, Turtleville.—Mrs. 'Arthur Case and two children, Henry and Wiunifred, spent a part of last /week in Janesville.—Mrs. Raiph Lottig visited school Wednesday.—Misses Humbert and Madden, Shoplere teachers, attended the teachers' convention in Madison Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. Lee Raymond visited in Chicago a few days last week.—Miss Blanche a few days last week.—Miss Blanche Howell, Clinton spent Friday night with Miss Florence Van Galder. She attended the glee club concert.—Mrs. Otto Ratzlow spent a week with her husband in Chicago.—Lawrence, Robert, Norman, and Frances Ratzlow has the ability and Frances Parille have the chicken pox.-Mrs. Pearl Renaington, Clinton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Mendell.— The cighth grade girls gave a surprise parcy in honor of Miss Humbert's

birthday amilyersary after school Wednesday in Miss Madden's school room.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, De-

room.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Be-loit, visited at the home of Mr. and

the Clinton Telephone company the old officers were elected, as follows: President, Byron Snyder; vice president, Iver Jacobson; treasurer, F. W. Herron: secretary, C. W. Collver.—Mrs. Charles Hackwell is ill, having neuritis.—Mrs. August Frank spent a few days with her parents in Delavan recently.—George Fulkerson is in poor health.—Mrs. Fred Waite was able to be out Sunday, having been confined to her home two weeks.—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. K. church will serve dinner at the Viewongomery home Friday noon. The regular meeting will be held in the atternoon.—Fred Hahn, an old settler of Turtle township, died at his home west of Clinton Saturday.—Rev. F. D. Kohlstad, Milwaukee, preached at the Clinton M. E. church Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Rachel Heals-Welrick, Beloit, spent the week-end with hereaster. ernoon.—Mrs. Rachel Heals-Weirick, Beloit, spent the week-end with her parents.—Mrs. Edna Tyner went to Beloit Saturday to remain a few days with Mrs. Jane Daniels, who is ill.— Flora Collver, who is omployed by the Christian Charitles, Chicago, was a guest of her parents during the weekput off their meeting to choose candidates until June 1.

Hall in Congress Race
The decision of Elmer S. Hall, sectorary of state, to enter the ruce for congress in the ninth congressional district, has raised a problem for the progressives in chousing a representative to fill this vacancy on their ricket.

George F. Comings, licutenant—

Tora Coliver, who is ompleyed by the Christian Charilles, Chicugo, was a guest of her parents during the week-end.—The Lake Geneva choir conducted a good musical program at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. Lunch was served by Clinton women after the program.—D. G. Smith, who had been confined to the house since spetember, is now able to walk down town.—The Methodist church prayer meeting will be held at the Walte heart was a support of the program of september, is now able to waik down town.—The Methodist church prayer meeting will be held at the Archie Waite home Thursday night. Should there be a storm, the meeting will be held at the L. F. Beals home.

Dehvan—The next Golden Rule Sale will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23, ander the auspices of the Cltizens' League. — "Landmarks of America" a moving picture was shown at the M. E. church, Sunday evening to a large congregation—The card party given by the Altar scoicty Friday evening netted the committee 35. dollars.—The High School band gave a concert in Darien Friday evening.—Miss June Gray is home from Madison for an indefinite stay.—John Vance is here from Detroit, called by the death of his mother.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Vance takes place this (Monday) morning from the Catholic church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.—"Cheating The Cheaters," a home talent play will be presented at the opera house Feb. 23 and 24 by the Bradley Dramatic Co.—Rev. C. W. Boag is putting on some good pictures Wednesday afternoon Feb. 22, the proceeds of which he will donate to the Boys Band. The entertainment the bays put on a short time ago was not a financial success, so Rev. Boag is doing this to give them a beast. Needless to say it will he appreciated by the boys.—George. Flood. Prof. Peterson and Vera Hotter spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Porter-Herman Radioff moved his household goods to Janesville Mon-day. Owing to poor health he was household goods to Janestin and day. Owing to poor health he was compelled to abandon farming. Herman Kopke will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Radioff.—The school in the Stavens district was closed last last week, the teacher, Miss Hadler, having the chicken pox.—Mr. and Mrs. John Scoffield did shopping in Janesville Thursday.—Frank Boss delivered hoge in Evansville Monday.

#### FAIRFIELD

Fnirfield-Consumers' Milk Fnirfield—Consumers' Milk company Beloit, opened the creamery here Feb. 15. Charles Henning. Jancsville, is in charge. A large amount of milk is being received. Bert Ambel was tho first man to deliver milk to the new company—Sirs. M. Michealson and daughter, Lillian, visited in Bergen Saturday.—Milton college glac club will give an entertainment at the hall, March 7.—Edward Choesbro, Beloit, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Waterman.—A 7½ pound girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schomocher Feb. 16.

#### BARKER'S CORNERS

narker's Corners-Harold Stark surprised Saturday, by a few young friends who helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The party was a valentine affair. Games were played. a valentine affair. Games were played. Supper was served at 5 o'clock. Red heart valentines and flowers were the table decorations. Each guest was presented with a valentine.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fidler and family attended the Hackbatth party Saturday.—Parker brothers are moving to the Henry Keeley farm.—Charles Davis, apent the week-end in Beloit.—Fred Thompson returned from Mercy hospital, where he underwest an operation for appendicitis.—Leslie Starks. Milwankee, visited his parents during the week-end.—Severat from this vicinity attended the cooking school in Jancaville last week.

Mrs. Ray Swingle Sunday.—The Congregational Ladies' Ald society held an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Swingle. A picule dinner was served at noon.—Mrs. Arthur Case presented an organ to the members of the junior Christian Englesyer society, to be used tian Endoavor society, to be used in their meeting room.

### Corns? here is relief Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Fut one on the pain is gone



For quick and lasting relief from corns, callouses and bunions, there's nothing like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They get at the cause: protect against irritation and pressure while they heal. Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Just try them once. Special sizes for corns, louses, bunions—at druggist's and

#### CALL 2500

Gazette's new telephone number. Change from 77 made necessary to secure additional trunk telephone lines and to avoid delays.

McVickers, Grand, Powers and Olympic Slated for Wreckers.

'Chicago.—Four of Chicago's theat-rical landmarks—monuments to the business acumen of a song and dance comedian, a medicine show magnate, a minstrel manager and a pair of circus men—are stated for destruc-

work, nen aireacy nave begun sink-ing calssons under McVickers, most venerable of the downtown theaters.

actors preferred to appear, will give way to an addition to the Hotel Sherman.

Will Rebuild Olympic.

Owners of the Olympic are plansing to rebuild that house as soon as conditions are favorable.

James H. McVicker, founder of the theater was destroyed in the great fire of 1871; and was the first theater with still bears his name, was the song and dance comedian in Chicago's early quartette of theatrical magnates. A traveling company brought him here in the early days, and in 1857 he built his first theater immediately became the present playon the spot where the present playon the spot was to be opened and swept his formal ways. In 1873, Hamilin, famous throughout the country for his Hamilin's Wilston the spot was to be opened and swept his formal for another on Randolph street, and the fashionably outlying suburbed on the spot of the former opera, house. Later he chlarged and turned it into a beer garden, which his heater in 1878.

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The Grand probably will be the seed of the managers of the present lease it must be terms of the present lease it must be remained to the opening said:

The flamboyant announcement of the early stock to the early stitle, when Wood's and in 1880, after extensive alterations, was reopened under the former t

ERREDOR—The funeral of John Snyder will be held in the Masonic temple wednesday afternoon at 1:30. It will be the simple Masonic services, and will be in charge of George L. Harington. The following pullbearers were selected by Mr. Snyder previous and to his death: James Matheson, E. C. Hubbard, Sam Mitchell, George Pierce, C. H. Wiswell, and L. W. Swan.

A serious accident-occurred at the corner Sunday afternoon corner Sunday afternoon weeks is much improved. The trained nurse who has been attending him; left Saturday.

MAGNOLIA.

The Letts, Janes parents

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received ler, Milwaukee, and Ralph. Thomas: Elkhorn, collided. Both cars were badly damaged and the sign post at the park corner was demolished. The cupants escaped without serious in-

Personals.

Chicago, were week end guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Desing.

Mrs. Roy Mahoney, who was a partner in the Hat Box millinery shop with Mrs. Joan Lean, has sold her interest to the latter.

Magnotia Miss Ethel Letts, Janesville, spent Sunday at her parental
home here.—William Acheson is doing
interior decorating at the William
Klusmeyer home.—Prayer meeting
will be held at the George Townsend will be held at the George Townsend home this week. Prayer meeting will be held at the Ernest Setser home the night of March L.—Edward Acheson. Janesville, called at the home of his brother. William, Saturday.— .ss Beth A'Hara is III.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis, The first thing a man does after making a fool of himself is to try to Mr. and Mrs. William Kallenberg, explain how it happened.

One Day Only Friday, February



One Day Friday, February

Here is the biggest saving opportunity of the entire year—the bargain feast which is so eagerly looked forward to by women who must make every penny of household expenditure count to the utmost.

# Big Dollar Day Section of the Gazette Tomorrow

The Gazette will publish a sixteen-page advertising section Wednesd ay, February 22nd, containing the bargain announcements of the official dollar day stores listed below. Be s ure you get a copy of this section tomorrow. Read every single advertisement because the item you may be looking for may be in small type in the last line of a small advertisement.

## Official Dollar Day Stores

These stores are the only stores cooperating in the official dollar day sale. Their advertisements will be found in the Gazette's Dollar Day Section tomorrow, and the stores may be identified by the large red official dollar day cards in their windows.

SOLOMON'S

T. P. BURNS CO.

MUSIC SHOP.

PARK ST. GARAGE.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

LOUVRE CAFE.

CONNOR'S VARIETY STORE THE OPTICAL SHOP.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.

SAVINGS BANK STORE,

I. X. L. TIRE CO. TURNER'S GARAGE.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

SAVOY CAFE

OSBORN & DUDDINGTON CO.

NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS.

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

BADGER CAFE. BEVERLY THEATRE.

MYERS THEATRE COLISEUM RINK

APOLLO THEATRE:

FRANK D. KIMBALL.

RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO KUHLOW'S MUSIC SHOP.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WOOD HARDWARE CO.

J. L. FORD & SON

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON.

MAX M. MEISEL & CO.

VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER

FRANK SADLER.

THE VARSITY. JANESVILLE DEP'T. STORE.

H. F. NOTT.

RAZOOK'S

The Official Dollar Day Window Cards are furnished to merchants co-operating on Dollar Day through the courtesy of the Brandenburg Printing Co.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

JANESVILLE ARMY GOODS STORE.

A. D. FOSTER & SONS.

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE

NICHOLS: STORE.

DIELHS-DRUMMOND CO. SAFADY BROS.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO

McCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.

Smith's pharmacy.

F. J. WURMS.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP

A. J. HUEBEL

B. & P. LUCHT.

CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

AMOS REHBERG CO.

# Blues Take on Fast Kenosha High Here Tuesday Night

# VISITORS BOAST BRINGING UP FATHER RECORD OF SIX

Janesville J. Kenosha
Austin rf Newberry
McCluskey It Shimek
Seeman c Muhlick
Dougherty rg Cronau
Dickinson lg Knudsen
Substitutes: Janesville McDermott, Crasper, Clark, Meek, Kenosha—Stetson and Hammond.

Coach Reyner's boys from High street go into their eleventh game of the season at 8 p. m. Tuesday against the dashing Kenesha high quintet. Both teams hold victories Racine and Beloit, Racine

Kenosha has six straight wins to her credit. Her latest trick was to Sheboygan Saturday, 24 to he Kenosha team excells in

11. The Kenosin team excells in passing and defensive play.

The Janesville high squad war put through a hard drill in offensive play in their first practice since losing to University high here last Thursday. "Get loto the game from the start" was the command hammered into them by the coach. Johnny Austin, erstwhile cheer leader, will take the floor with a slightly damaged hand. He got mixed up with a dog Saturday and got slightly the worse of the combat.

#### LANDIS WANTED TIME TO PLAY ON LINKS

Chicago—Golf was one of the impelling reasons why Renexaw Mountain Landis recently resigned his federal judgoship, it was learned Tuestern judgoship, it was learned Tuestern judgoship, was the layer of the property of the Although an ardent lover o day. Although an ardont lover of the game, the baseball commissioner found that he had no time for the links while exercising his double play of arbitrating legal and baseball affairs. He found time for only three rounds of golf last year which he decided was not sufficient to keep him in physical and mental trim. The judge plays a tolerable game of golf and a dog funcier, possesses a canne that has been taught to retrieve lost golf balls.

#### NEW COLLEGE SPORT.

CONFERENCE FORMED st. Paul—The north, central inter-collegiate conference—the N. C. I.— was the name given the new associa-tion which starts function with foot-ball next fall. South Dakota state college, Creighton university College college, Creighton university, College of St. Thomas, North Dakota: Aggingulatural college, Des Molnes university, University of North Dakota and Morningside college signed. Marquette A. and M. and University of South Dakota have been invited to join.

#### COMMERCIAL PLANE FLIES OVER ATLAS

Lendon-For the first time a com-mercial airplane has flown across the Atlas mountains in Morocco, according to a message received at the Lon-con air station. The Atlas, fange is 15,000 feet high. The pitet was Alan. L. Cobham, an English aviator.

#### NEW YORKERS ARE ALL RICH IF YOU-LET 'EM TELL IT

One writer has said poverty is a orine; another has said poverty is a circuit another that it is a disease. I say it is useless. Why be poor? Why kill the wife? Let the laundry do the dirty work. There is absolutely no reuson for being poor. Once a person gets the New York dea, nobody can keep him out of the millionaire class. Limousines, while the control of the con

idea, nobody can keep him out of the millionaire class. Limousines, sables—all that sort of thing.

The other day I bought a pair of shoes. The young man who waited on me didn't look like a millionalre. In fact, he looked more like a shoe clerk. True, he appeared honest and industrious, but somehow he cidn't have the appearance. I had always associated with captains of industry. But I saw wrong in thinking him not a millionaire. He was on the same car as I going home. There the young 'man's financial status became known to me and everyone else in the car. He was talking to a friend, in about the confidential tone of voice usually adopted by auctioneers, it seems as though the young man had spent a day on the screet. A bad day, it transpired; in fact, it sounded awful to me. First the United States Steel had handed him a hefty folt behind the ear; than two oil we'lls in which he was heavily interested had spouted their swan sones. I cot to believing him

heavily interested had spouted their swan songs. I got to believing him and a furtive tear had to be wiped away from my eye. To me it seemed terrible, but the young man himself wasn't very much concernance.

himself wasn't very much concerned.

A Real Killing
Tes, it was tough lock, but last week—ah! last week—he made a killing: and what a killing it was! Yea, bo! his week's reverses were nothing: a fiere fleable.

It seemed that his friend also dabbled in stocks in a mild sort of way, and the two became very interesting to two fair young things who were on their way home from work. In fact, I do believe, now that I think of it, that the conversation was largely for their benefit. When the two young men got off one of the girls turned to the other and murmured: "Cuckoo."

"One arm joint is wrote all over the tall guy," said the other.

You know these birds, One meets them every day. They are millionalres. Sure. They haven't got the money but they have the idea—the New York idea. Belleve that you have a thing and it is just as good as having it and maybe somebody will believe you.

The Feminine Type
Two young lappers came out of a theater the other afternoon and before they got into the automobile,—one said to the chanffeur, re-

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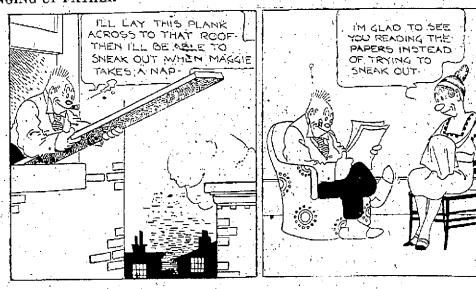
"Meadows, I told you to bring the touring car. I need the fresh air and I detest the closed car on a day like this."

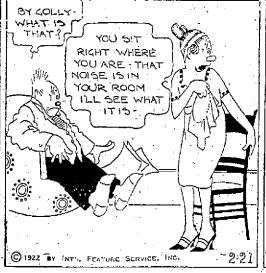
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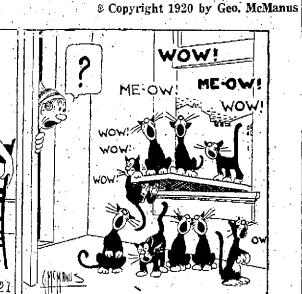
She looked at Meadows very discouragingly and elimbed in forgetting for the moment that the taxical company's sign was blazoned forth in nine spots. That's the way with these sudden millionaires. They do forget.

You can't pull that stan't in a small town and get away with it, but in New York it is duck soup.—

By Roy K. Moulton, editor of Spur of the Moment Column.







Gas Buggies-That's going just a little too far WHEN YOU TAKE A SUNCH OUT HUMORING EM A LITTLE -SLOW DOWN 50 WE CAN SEE ISNT IT SPOT

SO YOU GOOD NATUREDLY WAIT WHILE THEY TAKE PICTURES OF EVERYTHING WELL - HURRY MOVE ON -CARY AND FOLEY

ABOUT GETTING THE CAR IN- AND WEAR YOU OUT BACKING IT ROUND-BACK IT BRING IT NO- NO-UP NOW-FORWARD A LITITLE-FACE IT THIS WAY MORE

BUT WHEN THEY BEGIN TO FUSS

Coyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

THAT'S TOO MUCH FOR ANY MAN-AND THENS WHEN YOU OUT LOOSE -☆-!!-Z-INVITED YOU OUT FOR A RIDE +

ONLY U. S. CITIZENS

CAN FLY OVER HAWAII

Honolulu-Only citizens of the United States are permitted to pilot

United States are permitted to pilot or fly in an airplane over the territory of Hawali according to the aviation regulations prepared by Attorney General Harry Irwan and incorporated in the territorial aviation licenses. No pictures or sketches may be made while in the air, carrying of passengers is limited to the hours between sunrise and sundown, and no private plan may fly above any fortifica-

rise and sundown, and no private plan may by above any fortilication, military or naval establishment in the islands. The regulations also limit pilots to persons honorably discharged from the army or navy flying corps, members of the signal or reserve corps and these with hone unrevoked licenses.

those who have unrevoked licenses

Brooklyn.—The advance guard of Dodgers left for Jacksonville, Pla., Monday.

issued by a state.

#### Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR World athletic supremacy continues to be held by the United States. The latest International Amateur Athletic federation records, according to the Associated Press, show Americans, with best time and distanct in 37 of 90 events. This is not only a tride more than a third of the entire list but greater than the combined total of any two other nations. The records:

nations. The records: Total 37.

United States—Total 37, Runs, 13; jumps, 5; weights, 4; discuss javelin, 1; hurdles, 6; relay, 8. Great Britain-Total 28, Rus walks, 13; jumps, 1; relay, 1, Finland-Total, 7. Runs, 5; dis-

Denmark—Total, 7. Walks, 7. Sweden—Total; 5. Runs, 4; dis-

France—Total, 5. Runs, 5. Canada—Total, 2. Hurdles, 2.

Not only has Taylor of Wis-consin lost the lead in individ-nal basketball scoring of the conference to Carney of Illinois, but the next Badger player in the list, Caeser, is in 34th place.

This tells its own story of why Wisconsln is not among the leaders.

Janesville pastors in favor of re-viving the Wisconsin blue sky laws will be interested in the plans of the Dixmoor Golf club of Chicago. Spainxmoor Gon club of Chicago. Spra-cial facilities to care for the spirit-ual welfare of church members ad-dicted to playing golf Sunday morn-ings will be installed. A wireless receiving act will enable the links-men to listen to their favorite mini-ister while enjoying a cigarette on the vertanda.

Women are coming more and more to the front in athletics. In Wisconsin, the state bowling meet of the fair sex opens Wednesday at Madison. Tuesday night, another game in the Janesville church girls, basket-ball league takes place, Janes-ville high school girls play bas-

Tommy Gibbons, heavyweight con-

In ill' old New York boxing critics say Tommy Gibbons, #5-

critics say Tommy Gibbons, as-pirant to Jack Dempsey's Crown, has hung up a knockout record that reads well at the expense of second rate setups. In the west they sewear by Tommy and say he's the man to lick Jack. Lew-Tendler has, been trying for

months to get a crack at Lenny

weight aspirant. .

tender, and Lew Tendler, light-

#### ketball at Milton Thursday

Fourth annual national horse shoe pitching tourney opened Monday at

Frank Dennis, aged 20, drave 415 yards at Crewe Golf club, Landon.

-J. Brick, St. Paul, won singles championship and B. Gilbertson-A. Peterson, St. Paul, doubles championship in international bowling as-sociation's tournament

Charley White, Chicago light-reight, deleated Wille Jackson of New York.

Edouard Roudil, France, defeated Edgar T. Appieby, New York, in in-ternational 18.2, balk-line amateur billiard cournament.

Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantam

weight, knocked out Harold Farese, Jersey City.

Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, won from Cantain Bob Roper, Cal-cage, on a foul.

#### BOYS OF 5 CITIES ... IN SKATING RACES

Chiengo—Plans have been completed for the National Inter-City high school skating championships to be held here Saturday. Reception committees have been appointed to meet the Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee the Cleveland, New dork, Milwaukee and Detroit teams; that will take hots at the basket. "Vic" part in the most. The Cleveland contingent is expected Wednesday night, the New York, and Detroit teams. Thursday and the Milwaukee representations. The continue of the contin sentatives Friday:

#### CHICAGO MEN WIN

ROCKFORD PIN MEET Hockford—Mineralities of Chicago with 2,890 won the five man event in the northern Hilnois bowling tournament, Monday. Lauer and Ludecker won the two man event with 1,254; L. Levine, Chicago, the singles with 664.

## ENTRIES OPEN ON

WHY NOT SETTLE DISPUTE ABOUT THEIR MERITS?

Leonard's lightweight title. He : missed his one chance when Benny hurt his hand and called off

this bout. Now Benny is sore I they seck?....

#### ... WIN IN BILLIARDS

Two matches in the city pocket billiard tournament were played at

billiard tournament were played at the Eclipse parlors Monday.

Monday's results were:

Oryllo Cary defeated Roy Ryan 100 to 97 in 52 innings: George McCue lost to Art Foley, 100 to 82 in; 54 innings. Foley had an unlinished run in the last inning.

The winner of the matches at the Eclipse will play Dick Cushing, champion of the Black Cat parlors, for the city championship. The local title winner will then compete either litle winner will then compete either t Beloit or Kenosha for a chance to play in the state championship series at Milwaukee. Cushing won his haurels by defeat-

ng Alan Waite, 100 to 78. GIRLS CHURCH BASKET

#### SEMI-FINALS TUESDAY Semi-finals in the girls' church bas ket ball lengue take place at the high

school Tuesday night, when the St. Mary's quintet plays the United Broth ran, The winner will meet the Meth-ndist next week for the champlon-

#### MONTICELLO WINS FROM BRODHEAD [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE?

Monroe—Playing off a series etc.
Brodhead American legion lost to
Monticello here Monday night. 31
fo 24. Brodhead missed many
shots at the basket. "Vic" Hemming of Janesville referred:

## CHURCHES WEDNESDAY

Three undefeated teams and one deleated one clash in the third session of the church basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. St. Mary's meets the Methodists, neither team having lost so far. The clean-slated United Brethren are down to meet Trinity, which has lost its one game, so far

## AMUSEMENT TAX IN

AMATEUR SWIM MEET

:Chienge—Entry, blanks for the annual national interscholastic swimming championships at the Illinois Athletic club April 6, have been issued. Competition is open to all high schools and academies in the United States.

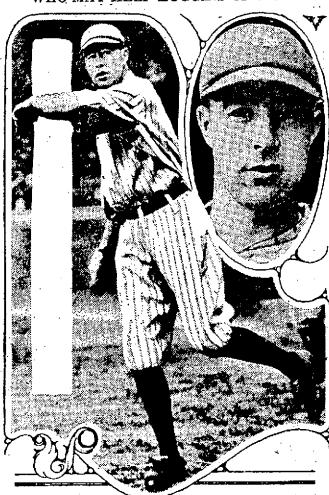
PAKIS HITS RECORD

Faris—The amusement tax, which is devoted to the poor of the city, has produced a 1921 record total, 27,000-900 francs having been collected, compared with 22,500,700 in 1920. There are now 542 theaters, remover thalls and moving picture theaters in the city, and 700 dancing halls. PARIS HITS RECORD

and doesn't care to talk business

again. Why not rive Gibbons and Tendler the opportunities they seck?

#### HERE'S LEFTY O'DOUL, YANK HURLER, WHO MAY HELP HUGGINS' MEN REPEAT



Lefty C'Doul unlimbering his southside arm and a closeup of him.

1 fty O'Doul is the young hurler from the San Francisco team that the Yankee fans hope will belp round out their pitching staff next season. He won twenty-five and lost nine games for the Frisco Seals last year. He was tried out once before by the Yanks but lacked control and

ONE-SIDED SCORES IN BIG-TEN RACE BIG TEN STANDINGS.

Wisconsin still hangs in third place in the Big Ten basketball race. Monday night Michigan rerace. Monday hight Michigan Personged its recent defeat at Hoosier hands by beating Indiana, 24-16. Northwestern won its second conference game Monday in winning from Minnesota. 21-9. Illinois overwhelmed Ohio State, 41-22. Carney enging 10 baskets.

#### RACINE GETS BERTH IN MID-WEST LEAGUE

Chicago-Either Valparaiso or Pontiac will be given the eighth as use of the wheel for "recreation franchise in the Mid-west Baseball purposes" is concerned is more popassociation, following the meeting ular than ever in France. With 4,308, of the association Monday, at which association, following the meeting ular than ever in France. With 4,308, of the association Monday, at which 129 bicycles in commission, there is a Racine was given seventh place, wheel to every ainth man, woman or Logan Scuare, Marquetto Manors, child in France. In 1920 there were Pyotts, Joliet, Kenosha and Beloit, only 3,272,024.

the teams in the circuit last year, had representatives at the meeting. Delegations from the other three cities were present. It has not been indicated which team will be given the remaining franchise.

NEWSIES DEFEAT ST. MARY'S, 13 TO 9

Janesville newsies walloped St. MARY'S, 13 TO 9

Janesville newsies walloped St. Mary's at the Collseum rink Monday, 13 to 9. St. Mary's held the lead at the end of the half, 9-0; but the newsboys opened in the latter period holding the "saints" to a standstill. The lineup:

Newsless (13) St. Mary's (9)

Miller. ...t. Murphy Costello If Bigady Clark. c O'Maro Schmidley. If Byrns O'Connor. Ig Laurentzen Madden Ig Lorn

#### CYCLING POPULAR STILL IN FRANCE

Purls—Cycling, which is practically a dead art in the United States, so far as use of the wheel for "recreation

#### NATIONAL DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DEL COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE LA COMPANIA DE Manager Wanted in Janesville

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New York.—Philip Douglas and Jes-New York.—Philip Bodglas New York E. Barnes, pitchers of the New York Nationals, were placed on the market "to be disposed of to the club offering the best inducements."

... Chicago. —Rain held up first work out of Chicago Nationals at Catalina Island Monday. Pitcher Cruz joined the squad, making 17 twirlers.

Milwaukee-"Babe" Ruth left here Monday for Hot Springs to take a course in baths until time he will join the Yankees

St. Joseph, Mo.—Western league magnates bought Joplin franchise and may locate club at Denver or Lin-

Chicago.—The White Sox unloaded at Marlin Springs, Texas, Monday, under scorching sun. Pitcher Lees he not signed contract. Pitcher Yaryan is delayed by illness in family.

#### FORT ATKINSON JOINS MILTON ENTRANTS

MILTON ENTRANTS

Milton—Fort Atkinson high school is the eighth team to enter the annual interscholastic basketball tournament of Milton college. Physical Director G. H. Crandall announces. The acceptance of the Fort team completes the list of schools that will compete here Mar. 1 and 2.

The seven other schools are Milton Union, Evansville, Edgerton, Oregon, Lake Geneva, Stoughton and Jefferson, Visiting players and coaches will be entertained in the homes of Milton residents. A hanquet will be given in their honor on the last night of the tournament.

Representatives of the eight teams will meet here with the tournament committee Saturday night to draw lots and arrange a schedule for preliminary games.

#### WHITE TO MEET

· CHAMP LEONARD New York—By virtue of his virtue of his virtue of his virtue of Milling Monday night over Willing Jackson, Charlie White, Chicago to meet Benny Leonard in a fit contest at Madison Square Garde

#### CALL 2500

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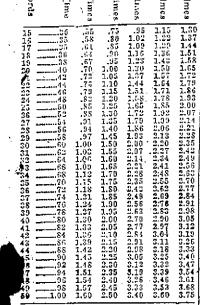
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LOST—A pocketbook Saturday afternoon between 12 and 1 P. M. on Milnoon between 12 and 1 P. M. on Mitton Ave., with \$10 bill and other bills and change. Leave at Gazette. Re-

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farm, 4 miles west of Evansville, D.
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Feb. 28—Pred Millard, R. F. D., Delavan, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. ROCK COUNTY DURICG-JERSEY SWINE SALES. Feb. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Mona, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Seventh day of March, 1922, at 2 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William J. Kennedy for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Emerson Powier, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the licits and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated February 8th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge,

E. D. McCowan,

Allorney for Politioner.

E. D. McCowan, Attorney for Politioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1922, at a 2 collect a muther than 1922 at the Collection.

being the 21st day of March, 1922, at 3 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Charles B. Davis to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Davis Guernsey, late of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased.

Dated February 29, 1922.
Ty the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIERE:
County Judge.
E. D. McGowan.

D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitlener.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Robert Rowley, Plaintiff,
Clarissa Hoisington. Amos Hoisington. Anne E. Sanderson, Maria Hoisington, On the Hoisington Wheeler, Louisa Hoisington.
Ernstus Hoisington, Jane Hoisington Barrett, John A. Barton, Andrew Darton, R. P. Barrett, Edwin J. Setzer, Oliver Barrett and Mary B. Barrett, his wife, Lewis Spencer, Fred Darrett, William Waddle, Mary A. Waddle, Alvah Martin, Isaac, Hassington, William P. Hammond and Emily Hammond, his wife, John St. Warn, Charles Silliman, Joseph Ganson, B. E. Huntley, J. H. Atkins, John M. Bowman, John M. Dowman, John M. Downen, Jenn M. Bowley, Regaters, grantees and all the publicants and conceptive technology of the property of the property

John M. Bowman, John M. Bumm, and their unknown wives, heirs, deand their unknown claimants and generally all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty duys after service, of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to the land hereignafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real estate, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one-quarter (NEA); the Southwest one-quarter (NEA); the Northeast one-quarter (NEA); the Northwest one-quar

the Creuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Jeffris. Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Vood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

TO EACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS: HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-OF:

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any incident. It may be in the parameter. sazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the Inrmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We

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will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

May 1.15 % July 1.26 % CORN— -6456 -665<u>6</u> .42 ½ .43 ½ PORK—

May

LAHD—

May 11.82 11.96 11.62 11.72

July 12.02 12.05 11.80 11.87

RIBS—

All May 11.50 11.55 11.20 11.25

July 11.35 11.35 10.95 10.95

Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.42½;

No. 2 hard \$1.40@1,45½,

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$7½@50c; No. 2 yellow 57½@59½c.

Qats: No. 2 white \$8½@40½c; No. 3

Oats: No. 2 white 38% @40 white 35% @47%c.
Ryc: No. 2, \$1.04@1.04%.
Barley: 55048c.
Timothy seed: \$1,00@7.50.
Glover seed: \$12,00@22,00.
Park: Nomingl.
Lard; \$11.57.
Ribs: \$10.75@11.75.
Minnesopolis.

Ribs: \$10.75@11.75.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 348 cars, compared with holiday year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.54% @1.58%; May \$1.45%; July \$1.36%.
Corr: No. 3 yellow \$1½ @32½c.
Oats: No. 3 white 35% @35%c.
Corley 45@57½c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.00% @1.00%.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.55½ @2.54%c.
Milwankee.

Milwaukee.-Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.52@1.62; No. 2 northern \$1.47@1.58. Corn: No. 2 yellow 58%@59%c; No. white 59@59%c; No. 2 mixed 58%@

594c. Oats: No. 3 white 38@41c; No. 3 white 354@394c; No. 4 white 35@ 28c.
Rye: No. 2 white \$1.02@1.03.
Barley: Malting 50@65c; Wisconsin
62@65c; feed and rejected 58@60½c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1: timothy

\$20,50@21.50; No. 2 timothy \$18,50@ 19,50.

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shora ewes \$7.50.

South St. Paul.

St. Paul. fat lambs around \$15,00; fat ewes higher; choice handy weights \$7.75. Milwankee. —Cattle: 800; steady; calves, 5,800; 25,950c higher; veal calves bulk \$0.506;11.00. Hogs: 3,000; steady; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10,15,910.40; bulk 200 pounds up \$2,75,910.10.

in \$2.75@10.10. Sheep: 200; steady. **PROVISIONS** 

Chicago.—Entter: lower: creamery extras 36c; firsts 31@35c; records 28 @30c; standards 344c.

Eggs: lower: receipts: 13,638 cases; firsts 26c; ordinary firsts 23@21cc; miscellaneous 25@234c.

Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 25c; springs 26c; roosters 18c.

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 64 cars: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.70 @1:85; Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.65@1.80; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers; tine quality and condition, \$2.00; Minnesota sacked red and white, partly graded, \$1.65; Michigan bulk round whites \$2.90; Idaho sacked russets \$2.25.

Drenked Veni.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 10@11c; thin bony, underweight, less, 70@80 lbs., far to choice meaby. 12@18; 30@10c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14@16c; fancy, thick white, meated, 10@21c lbs., 15½ @16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs. 66%8c.

white kidney, 14,015; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs. 15½@16c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs. 6@8c. LEGAL NOTICES.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

D. O. Addross: 14 West Milwaukes
Street Janesvillo, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court for FENDANTS: HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HERE-OF:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the time of thearing said action, application will be made to said Court of the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action competent persons whom said action of the court. House, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of July, 1922.

All claims must be filed in said court of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action to the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action. Occur on or before the 7th day of concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action. Occur on or before the 7th day of June, 1922, or be barred.

Dated February 7th, 1922.

Ty the Court:

CHARLES I. FIFIELD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a grade number 1, \$1.50@1.60; warchouse cash to grow-rese bulk round whites United States and number 1, \$1.25 at Waupaca at the Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Wisconsin, and in the Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Wisconsin, and number 1, \$1.25 at Waupaca at the Court, Wisconsin, and number 1, \$1.25 at Waupaca at the Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Wisconsin, and number 1, \$1.25 at Waupaca at the Court of the Court, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court will be examined and adjusted.

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Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: Lower;
compared with week ago, twins 10c;
single daisies 21½c; double duisies,
20½c; longhorns, 13c; young Americas 126; squares not quoted.
The Co-operative board cheese quo-tations follow: Cheese: steady; double dalsies. 21%c; longhorns. 21%c; squares 21%c.

1 % C. Minneanolis Flour Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Prour: Unchanged to
25c higher; in carload lots, family
patents quoted at \$8.50@8.55 a barrel
in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments
63,146 barrels.

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Steers steady to lover.
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Calves weak to 25c lower.
Hags 10c advance.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$1.75\text{0}\$.
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6.3d\*4c; eggs. \$2c; botatoes. \$2.00 percent; wheat. \$9.00\text{0}\$5c; oats. \$3.6\text{0}\$2c; corn. \$1.00 ton; bides. \$6. bis. sheep pelts. \$10\text{0}\$20c; calf skins. \$6. bis. sheep pelts. \$10\text{0}\$20c; calf skins. \$6. bis. sheep \$1.50\text{0}\$.

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Allis-Chalmers \_\_\_\_\_American Beet Sugar to him by his observers. Almost every booze running ship, large or small, was fetching its complement of Chinese, Italians, Poles, Russians, Hungarians, Austrians, Spaniards, and so on. The orientals were being smug-gled in greater numbers than the Eurinaconda Copper Atchison

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Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific
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Chesapenke & Ohio
Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul
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United States every month. Plock to West Indies.

Soon the West Indies and Cuba. began to receive a flood of European immigration wholly unprecedented and so undesirable in spots that they began to raise a terrific row about it. The Cuban government, being in the first stages of its present decreptived, appealed to the United States.

Come to Havana today and among the first persons you observe along the water front are operatives from

trafficiers. You are compelled to be-lieve it, because if you are at all cu-rious you can find out for yourself. The most reliable estimates have it that there are in Cuba at the present time between fifty and seventy-five

America.
But it is not untrue to say that, the vast majority of them look to the for-bidden shores of the North with yearning eyes and are merely waiting

APPEAR HERE AGAIN
Two artists of rising fame in the
musical world will be heard at the
Congregational church Thursday
night in a concert. They are Joe!
Lay, baritone and Miss Ruth Bradley,
planist. Both are fast becoming
famous as professional players, and
are now making a tour of the middle
western states before returning to
the East and to Europe to further,
their training. Both appeared recently at the Norman Carle home; in
a private recital and were so well re-

Aliens, Barred from U. S., Slip

Through via West Indies.

Havana.—Should you have it in mind to tide over the existing business depression by venturing into commercial by-ways, and should you be equipped for such deviation from your wonted activities with a scano-

Let us go back to December, 1921, when M. D. MacFarland, collector of the port at Tampa, sent to the United States treusury department a long re-port celling upon his government to come to the rescue of its servants in the gulf ports who were watching in galling impotence the growing smug-gling of liquor, habit-forming drugs-and aliens from Cuba into the United' Briefly he stated the facts supplied

opeans or Western Asiatics. But along about the final days of every month the waves of Europeans are seen. Leaving Mr. MacFarland's report for the moment, consider the situation. As everyone knows there are legal bars against Chinese and Japanese immigration/into the United States. But when congress enacted the latest immigration law an entirely new state of affairs, came to pass. At

every European port of embarkation thousands of tired, hungry menawere clamoring for passage to America. The steamship agents told them that only a certain quota could enter the Soon the West Indies and Cuba be-

the water front are operatives from 00% the United States treasury enough, that they are here investigat ing smuggling of liquor, drugs and allens. Stay in Havana a week and you are compelled to conclude that they must know at least some of the

thousand Chinese. It would be incor-rect to say that all of these celestials, are yearning for transportation to

a favorable opportunity. Cuban Government Impotent.

At least half the merchant and passenger ships touching Cuban ports from Europe leave Italians, Spaniards, Austrians, Germans, Poles and Rus-slans. Cuban immigration laws are liberal and lax. The fact of the mat-ter is that the Zayas government is more interested in its own financial rehabilitation than in anything else. All that the treasury department, men have done (and they grudgingly admit it) is to scotter the traffic. admit it) is to scotter the traffic. Probably it would be better to say that they have spread it over a longer shore. A year ago about 90 percent of the smuggling of aliens was done right out of Havana harbor.

#### TWO YOUNG ARTISTS OF RISING FAME TO - APPEAR HERE AGAIN

centry at the Norman Carle tonic, in a private recital and were so well re-ceived that efforts were started at, that time to secure them for a return-engagement. Mrs. Mark Bostwick has been promoter of the concert.

has been promoter of the concert.
Joel Lay, who has accently returned from Europe, and who will return there in April. is a pupil of Oscar Sagle and recently won a \$400 prize, competing with 15,000 other contestants at the Chicago college of music.
Miss Dradley is a pupil of Cortot.
Phillip and Eugene Goossens, and is wight appear of by Chicago and highly spoken of by Chicago and New York critics. GEORGE BEYER DEAD.

Associated Press.

Midison.—Potatoes: Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Car lots f. o. b. usual terms. Demand and movement slow, market dull. little change in prices: outside wire inquiry light, sacked round whites United States grade number 1, \$1.50@1.60; warchouse cash to growers: bulk round whites. United States grade number 1, \$1.25 at Waupaca at the other Wisconsin points. prices, ranged from \$1.20@1.35.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales: Round whites United States grade number 1, \$1.85@2.05, half barrel crates Green mountains, \$2.10@2.25.

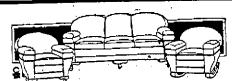
Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market steady; jobbing sales: Wallwaukee demand and movement slow, market steady; jobbing sales: George Beyer, 78, former mayor, assemblyman, city and county treasurer, and president of the Coonto National bank, is dead here, following a week's illness.

# WINSLOWS

# GREAT FURNITURE SALE

S20,000 WORTH OF NEW FURNITURE

Having bought this great quantity of new furniture at greatly reduced price direct from the manufacturer and jobber who needed the cash, I will place on sale for ten days commencing Wednesday Morning, February 22. This is one of the great est furniture sales ever in Janesville Not the greatest in quantity but in value.



3-piece Parlor Suite, Beautiful Overstuffed Velour and Tapestry, durable Springs, direct from factory; full size Davenport, Rocker and Chair.

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Rocking Chairs, light wood with leather backs and seats.

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3-Piece Porch Set Settee, Rocker and Chair,

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Extra Fine Mahogany Writing Desk

The very latest pattern, worth \$60.00, Price, \$39.00

**DINING SUITE** Round table, 6 chairs and buffet,

8 Pieces, \$57.00

2 Oak Office Desks and Swivel Chairs, \$55.00 and \$65.00

2 Mahogany Roll Top Office Desks, \$38.50 and \$42.50

for desk and chair.

\$3.50 Pedestals .. \$28.50 Chifforobe ..... \$17.75Chiffonier ..... Medicine Cabinets, White and Oak,

\$6.50

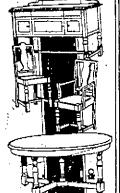
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Leather Bottoms.

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Heavy All Wood, Well Made Dining Chairs,

\$2.25 Each



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Oak and Walnut, Plain Plate Mirrors,

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25 Lamps and Shades, Mahogany standards and Silk Shades, floor and reading lamps. Worth \$34.00. Choice while they last, lamp and shade

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White Enamel

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DRESSERS

Oak and Walnut, fine mirrors.

\$17.75 \$24.00 \$26.00 \$28.00

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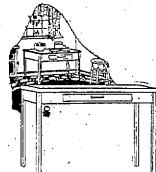
**MATTRESSES** 1-piece Cotton Top and Bottom.

> \$5.85 1-piece Cotton Batting, \$14.25 2-piece Cotton Batting,

> \$14.25 Children's High Chairs \$2.75 Each

50 Rocking

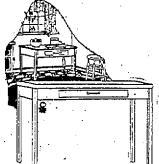
Oak and Mahogany, some upholstered, worth \$15.00,



# **Chairs**

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Square Card Table, felt top, folding legs,

Dining Suite, Walnut Finished, well made

able, 6 Chairs, a large Arm Chair, up-

holstered seats and Buffet, 8 pieces,

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Sewing Rocking Chairs

Bed Room Suite, Bed,

Mattress and Spring, Dressing Table and

Dresser, Mahogany finish,

5 Pieces, \$118.00

1 Walnut Finish Bed Room Suite, Bed.

Spring and Mattress, Dresser, Chifforobe

and Dressing Table,

6 Pieces, \$145.00

SPECIAL PRICE ON CARD/TABLES

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Kerosene Stove with wick, 2 burner.....\$13.75 4-burner ..... 2-burner Wickless Oil Stove.... 15 Baking Ovens, Polished Blue Steel, double lined, .

2 Kitchen Cupboards, glass doors, well made, light wood, varnished,

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50 Beds, Vernis Martin, White and Wood Finish Iron Beds, 2-inch post and 1-inch fillers and sagless springs, worth \$22.00, Bed and Spring,

**Sale Price \$15.25** 



Remember every piece of furniture is absolutely new; no old goods and most of it selected by myself from the factory and Jobber's Sale Rooms. Come in and look it over if you buy or not I want you to see what good furniture a little money can buy. Remember this is a 10 day sale, so come early pick out your wants, for it won't last long at these prices.

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